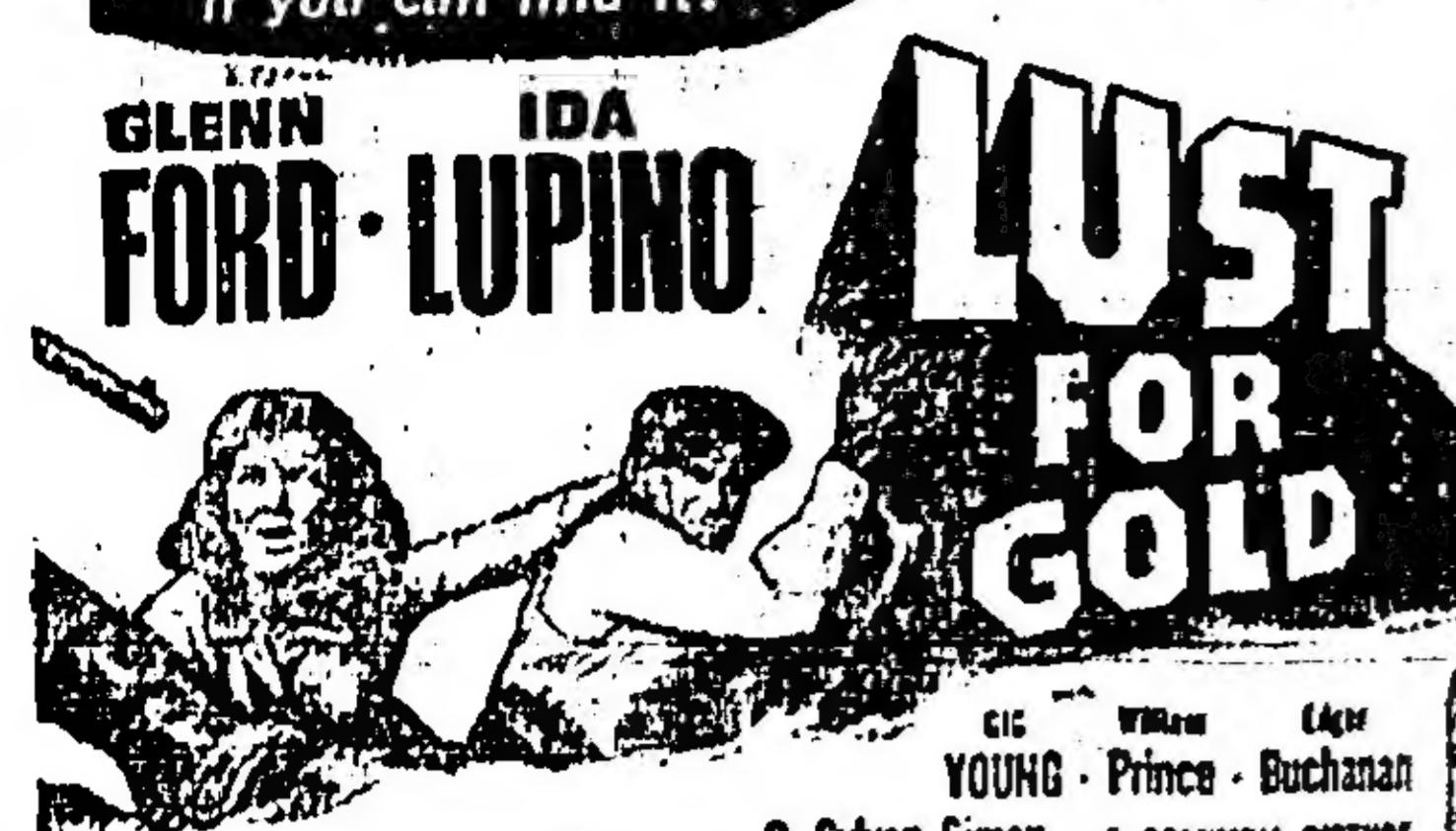


ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TRUE STORY OF \$20,000,000 IN GOLD
... yours for the taking...
if you can find it!



SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

ROXY at 11.30 a.m. Broadway at 12 noon

Columbia Films presents A Brand New PARAMOUNT Programme

"A VARIETY PROGRAMME OF COLORED CARTOONS & 3 STOOGES COMEDIES"

EXCLUSIVE First Showing in HONGKONG

At Reduced Prices.

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Holiday Extra Show At 12.00 Noon

To-day, 8th: Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan and His Mate" in

Sunday, 9th: "The Kissing Bandit" Frank Sinatra in

Monday, 10th: "Luxury Liner" Jane Powell in

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "ROSEANNA McCLOY" Starring: Farley GRANGER · Charles BICKFORD



5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL EPISODE



A SEAT IN THE STALLS

WALT DISNEY CAN'T HELP LOVING MICE

Introduction of a new group of irresistible animal characters in Walt Disney's all-cartoon animation feature, "Cinderella," once more will stir audience speculation as to how and why he selects these little folk which form such a large proportion of his creative output.

Gus-Gus and Jaq are cronies who dwell in the great chateau where Cinderella is an abused servant of her cruel kind-women are certain to be rated among Disney's most comical and endearing creatures. They

SPECIAL DESIGN

Walt's preference for mouse characters links right up with his special design of cartoon comedy—with his whole scheme of popular entertainment in the medium where he stands supreme. In his recipe for movie fun, the timid, browbeaten, oppressed little creatures always eventually defeat the big, bad, oppressive bullies in a gal of surprising action and laughter. Remember? The pudgy pigs and the big, bad wolf,

come from the mouse clan, Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox, Little Bongo and the ferocious giant bear, Mickey and the great ogre of the beanstalk, Bambi and the big star, Sacha and the wolf, Timothy Mouse frightening the big elephants in "Dumbo," Mickey and the violent eagle in the Alpine adventure.

Donald, champion of all little folk, battling every kind of menace. Mickey Mouse is perhaps the most potent reason for Walt's selection of mouse heroes in so many of his productions—Mickey who won phenomenal world fame and first made the Disney names celebrated as a creative showman and entertainment genius.

Walt doesn't forget the "luck" Mickey brought him, since the time when, in a critical hour in his career, the little fellow was created from the image of a timid mouse who made himself at home in Walt's Hollywood garage studio.

CREDIT TO THE CLAN

Gus-Gus and Jaq do credit to the clan as the knightly little heroes in the "Cinderella" tale where they battle and outwit one of Disney's most sinister villains, Lucifer, the big fat house cat who reflects the meanness of the girl's cruel step-mother.

In the mouse band too, are other helpful characters and their coy little girl friends. The feminine contingent help make a gorgeous dress for rugged Cinderella before her fortunes and provides the glass slippers and the golden pumpkin coach for the palace ball and the meeting with Prince Charming.

The songs they sing and their cheery, excited chatter will long be a happy memory of the fabled mice in the romantic musical version of the timeless legend and the wondrous love story to be released.

RKO Radio distributes the elaborate, music-saturated feature, in colour by Technicolor.

Too dangerous to be faked by doubles

The singing cry of steel on steel is heard the length and breadth of Hollywood. Rapier flash and clash. Romantic heroes shout, "En garde," and thrust. Villains who have lived by the sword, died by the sword.

And wherever the bright blades flash, whether in "The Sons of the Musketeers," "Prince of Foxes," "Black Rose" or "Buccaneer's Girl," there flashes also the graceful, agile figure of Fred Cavens, one of the greatest swordsmen America ever has known.

A brilliant fencer since the age of 12, an honour graduate of the Royal Fencing College of Brussels, Fred Cavens has been teaching swordplay to the great and the near-great of Hollywood for a quarter of a century. Numbered among his noted pupils have been Cornel Wilde, Douglas Fairbanks (senior and junior), John Barrymore, John Gilbert, Milton Sills, Ian Keith, Rod La Rocque, Leslie Howard, Reginald Denby, Ralph Forbes, Basil Rathbone, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn and a great host of other swashbuckling luminaries.

THEY HAVE TO LEARN

They have had to learn because...

Duelling with rapier or sword is the only dangerous thing transmitted to the screen that cannot be faked by doubles. Let Cavens explain:

"Skilled fencers have certain reflexes, the result of years of training. They cannot be told what to do. Their reflexes and fencing instinct tell them that. Their work also, is too lightning fast to register. Actions are not subject to such reflexes, and they can remember to act. A movie duel is slower, broader, than a real encounter, and this 'broadness' permits the opponents to register dramatic reactions."

At this writing Fred Cavens is teaching the art of puncturing hearts and drilling holes in girders to Cornell Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Douglas, Dan O'Herrity and Alan Hale, Jr., for spectacular fighting sequences in "The Sons of the Musketeers."

Technicolour is set in France 20 years after the era in which Alexandre Dumas placed the characters of his original great adventure story, "The Three Musketeers."

It will bring to the screen the sons of D'Artagnan, Porthos and Aramis, and the daughter of Athos. Playing the last-named role, Miss O'Hara will be seen often in men's clothes, swaggering, romancing and laughing at danger with her three male companions—which accounts for "The Glass Menagerie."

The picture, she believes, ought to do justice to the play, particularly since Tennessee Williams, the author, adapted it to the screen.

Even her famous comments on "gay deceivers" were filmed and now await the opinion of the production code administrators.

Loudest voice in the whole British Army

"They Were Not Divided,"

Two Cities' tribute to the Guards Armoured Division, which opened in London on

March 30, does not have ordinary credit titles.

Instead, the cast will be named at the end of the film.

This will list twenty names, ten of whom have never appeared in a film before. Among them is Regimental Sergeant-Major Ronald Brittain, Coldstream Guards, who is reputed to have the loudest voice in the British Army.

Leading parts in this story of an Englishman and an American who go through the war together are played by Edward Underdown and Ralph Clanton.

Made almost entirely on location in England and on the Continent, "They Were Not Divided" tells of the D-Day landings, the chase across France and Belgium to Brussels and the winter campaign on the Dutch border.

No film fan can ever forget that moment in "Public Enemy" when Jimmy Cagney squashed half a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face.

That was a bit of business which aroused the envy of male moviegoers and a mixture of horror and admiration in the women.

Another similar scene brought to mind was Clark Gable's rugged manhandling of Norma Shearer in "A Free Frost."

Now Victor Mature has devised a new method of brutality towards women in RKO Radio's "Easy Living." Portraying a professional football hero in the film, Vic is married to Elizabeth Scott, who co-stars with him, Lucille Ball, Sonny Tufts and Lloyd Nolan.

Elizabeth is a selfish, ambitious, power-hungry woman who loves Mature only for his glamour and money.

When he finally sees her for what she is, he tells her off in no uncertain terms and slaps her hard across the face.

Then in a final gesture of complete contempt, Vic places his thumb on her lips and slowly, deliberately smears her lipsick over her face.

Nice trick, but we wouldn't advise you husbands to try it out on your wives—at least not without a big smile on your face.

Gertrude Lawrence makes her Hollywood debut

One scene has been added—a brief pictorial flashback illustrating her description of her lost youth as a southern belle.

It was her last day's work, and, as she completed the sequence, she explained that she hoped it would be excised from the final print unless it

she even spoke glowingly of Jack Warner, the production chief at Warner Brothers and her employer, who is usually the bête noir of actors who work for him.

"Perhaps we got along so well because neither of us is committed to any further projects," Miss Lawrence suggested.

There have been, she added, some extremely tentative discussions of future pictures for her, but nothing she could put her finger on, and certainly nothing to create any tension.

Miss Lawrence made her Hollywood debut as a drab mother in the Jerry Wald-Charles K. Feldman production of "The Glass Menagerie."

The picture, she believes, ought to do justice to the play, particularly since Tennessee Williams, the author, adapted it to the screen.

Even her famous comments on "gay deceivers" were filmed and now await the opinion of the production code administrators.

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YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL - A "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

All-Day Easter Holiday Programmes Over Radio Hongkong

Radio Hongkong will have all-day programmes over the Easter Holidays. Tomorrow morning, from 11 a.m., the Easter Sunday Service will be relayed from St John's Cathedral. The Easter Sunday service from St Paul's Cathedral, London, will also be relayed from 6.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Tomorrow, from 9.15 a.m., Easter Carols by the BBC Singers will be the feature with Maurice Vinden at the Organ. In this programme, the BBC Singers, under their conductor, Leslie Woodgate, will sing a group of Easter Carols from many European countries—from Sweden, France, Russia, Holland, Belgium, Germany and England.

From 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, there will be a cast on Easter Anthology, which will be a programme of poetry, prose and unaccompanied singing. This is compiled and produced by Noel Huff.

TONIGHT

11.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Stanford Robinson.

Over—Overture (Wells); Suite (Bouduca); Suite (Larsen); Intermezzo (Paravane); March (Tapple); Suite (Holt); The Perfect Fool (Ballet Suite (Holt)); Benevolent Cello (Berlin); Suite (Mozart).

12.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES (London Philharmonic Orchestra with Lisbeth Webb (Vocal)).

By the Breeze—Kloesel in Little dark—Makem—mine a song; Spell—Linen Story (Selection)—I'm wishing—Whistle while you work; High Ho—Fife (Hans); The Queen's Call (Linton).

12.30 "HONGKONG CALLING" PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 STEPHANE GRAPPELLI AND HIS MUSICIANS (Stephane's Time (Groppelli); Windmill; The Chocolate Soldier; Selection (Oscar); Strains); Selection from Vienna—Waltz (Groppelli); The Swing (Groppelli); Mabuhay—The King.

12.45 POPULAR VARIETY (The Land of Smiles—Selection (Lehar); Revue—Memories of the 1920s—Theatre; The Windmill; The Chocolate Soldier; Selection (Oscar); Strains); Selection from Vienna—Waltz (Groppelli); The Swing (Groppelli); Mabuhay—The King.

12.50 "HONGKONG CALLING" PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.52 EASTER CHOICE (Fiona; Richard and His Orchestra; Dream Queen (Yelton); Anna Vincent (Vocal); Carry me back to old Virginia (Foster); Frankie Laine (Vocal); The Windmill; The Chocolate Soldier; Selection (Oscar); Strains); Selection from Vienna—Waltz (Groppelli); The Swing (Groppelli); Mabuhay—The King.

12.55 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC" Queen Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Bert Tordoff.

13.00 "HONGKONG CALLING" PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

13.15 WEATHER REPORT. Der Gaucho (D. Groot)—De Groot and His Orchestra.

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BILLY ROSE'S
SATURDAY AT THE
DIAMOND HORSESHOE

The lady saw stars & stripes

BEFORE the war—World War II, that is—the cushiest peace-time assignment the Army had to offer a West Point graduate was at one of its cavalry posts. Because, where there's cavalry there are bound to be horses, and where there are horses there is frequently polo—the sport of kings and second lieutenants.

Which brings me to the story of Lieutenant Larry Benson's revenge and, I'll pardon a frightful pun, his mallets afterthought....

In 1938, while playing No. 2 on his post's polo team, Larry's right eye got in the way of an opponent's mallet, and when he came to in the hospital an hour later, he was minus the eye.

The following week, in accordance with standard operating procedure, the Army presented him with a handsome glass substitute and reassigned him to command a battery of mine-clearing guns in the post's supply centre.

WHEN Larry realised he would never again chase a small white ball around a big green field he became big-night inconsolable and, like so many others, he began to console himself with a bottle.

But, as luck would have it, the Colonel in charge of the post was a teetotaller—not the live-and-let-live type, but the other kind. And as...she was the Colonel's lady...well...she was every bit as light-minded as he.

One morning when Larry reported for duty after a night of bar-flying, the colonel fixed him with a bale-bearing eye. "Benson," he said in the tone of voice one usually reserves for a tarantula crawling up one's leg. "You are drunk!"

Larry, who quite prided himself on being able to drink like a gentleman, couldn't imagine how the Colonel had diagnosed his condition until he groped his way to the men's room and examined himself in the mirror.

And there was the answer.

His good eye looked as if it had been spattered with ketchup, while the other was as clear as the crystal it was made of.

Well, Benson was what you might call a resourceful man, and so he went to a glass-eye artist and ordered two more eyes—one milky bloodshot, the other the colour of borsch.

ND after that, on mornings after, he raw to it that his false eye matched the true one, shifting in easy stages from very bloodshot to medium bloodshot to clear.

From then on his drinking caused no comment, and the ex-polo player might have shunned for years between martinis and mimis if his hankering for horseflesh hadn't led him to apply for an assignment which would get him back in the saddle.

"Request denied," said the Colonel. "Furthermore, when I order a man to do a particular job, I expect him to stick to it. Remember, Lieutenant, we are all in the service of the United States of America."

Naturally, this kind of talk didn't sit well with Larry, and determined to get his own back he went back to the org specialist and ordered a very special kind of eye: smuck-dab in the centre where the eyeball should have been, his specifications called for an American flag fluttering in the breeze.

The day of vengeance came a week later, when the Colonel and his wife held their annual reception for the junior officers of the post. As the bored lieutenants and captains were mummeling their thanks to their hostess and filing out, Larry stepped forward, bowed, and then straightened up, his eyes half closed.

"Madam," he said solemnly, "we must never forget that we are all in the service of the United States of America." And with that he popped his right eye open.

A GOOD 15 minutes later, when the woman was finally brought to with smelling salts and much rubbing of the wrists, she told her husband, as best she could, about the fluttering flag in Larry's eye.... And that's the story of Lieutenant Benson's revenge. For, to hear the cavalry boys tell it, the Colonel is still wondering whether he's married to a do-gooder or to a dame who hits the bottle on the quiet.

—London Express Service



Sefton Delmer's Flying Briefcase

A FRIEND was driving me to his club in Calcutta when suddenly a procession of demonstrators flooded out of a side street, and we had to stop.

They were all dressed in white Gandhi winding-sheets and were half running, half walking, screwing themselves up in a kind of epileptic ecstasy.

As they leaped along the hot street they waved banners and shouted slogans in time with a sun-spectacled cheer leader.

What they wanted was simple and straightforward "Revenge for our murdered brethren." They shouted, "We want war."

India's leader, Pandit Nehru, had arrived in town that morning, and these lads were on their way to salute him when he drove in triumph through the streets. When we met them they were just getting themselves into the right mood.

And there was the answer: his good eye looked as if it had been spattered with ketchup, while the other was as clear as the crystal it was made of.

Well, Benson was what you might call a resourceful man, and so he went to a glass-eye artist and ordered two more eyes—one milky bloodshot, the other the colour of borsch.

ND after that, on mornings after, he raw to it that his false eye matched the true one, shifting in easy stages from very bloodshot to medium bloodshot to clear.

From then on his drinking caused no comment, and the ex-polo player might have shunned for years between martinis and mimis if his hankering for horseflesh hadn't led him to apply for an assignment which would get him back in the saddle.

"Request denied," said the Colonel. "Furthermore, when I order a man to do a particular job, I expect him to stick to it. Remember, Lieutenant, we are all in the service of the United States of America."

Naturally, this kind of talk didn't sit well with Larry, and determined to get his own back he went back to the org specialist and ordered a very special kind of eye: smuck-dab in the centre where the eyeball should have been, his specifications called for an American flag fluttering in the breeze.

The day of vengeance came a week later, when the Colonel and his wife held their annual reception for the junior officers of the post. As the bored lieutenants and captains were mummeling their thanks to their hostess and filing out, Larry stepped forward, bowed, and then straightened up, his eyes half closed.

"Madam," he said solemnly, "we must never forget that we are all in the service of the United States of America." And with that he popped his right eye open.

A GOOD 15 minutes later, when the woman was finally brought to with smelling salts and much rubbing of the wrists, she told her husband, as best she could, about the fluttering flag in Larry's eye.... And that's the story of Lieutenant Benson's revenge. For, to hear the cavalry boys tell it, the Colonel is still wondering whether he's married to a do-gooder or to a dame who hits the bottle on the quiet.

—London Express Service

I saw the cheer leader whip up fury

Warsaw's *CONTINUING the notebooks of an expert eye on a flying tour across the world*

because we had to return to Calcutta to fix a faulty radio, he declared in the best station commander's style, "to be careful than sorry."

My fellow travellers were all Indians—many of them women in veils and sarees. Their golden anklets made a pretty, tinkling noise as they tripped across the tarmac to the aircraft.

The Indian Customs gave them all an extremely careful going-over. Every item of jewellery the women were taking with them had to be checked against lists, made out in advance and listed by the Currency Control.

The odd thing was that the officials, all of them Indians, conducted all their business in English. It sounded most intriguing: "One nose ring gold and pearl... But, madam, this nose ring has diamonds not pearl. Please show me nose ring gold with pearl..."

Let us face it: there is nothing like supplying idealists with a little material incentive.

Nose Ring Check

The Hindu pilot of the Indian National Airways plane which flew me from Calcutta to Rangoon wore a huge R.A.F. moustache. And he spoke R.A.F. English. When I showed impatience

Meat Famine?
CANON HUGH WARNER
the Church of England's marriage adviser writes his weekly column
HUSBANDS and WIVES

PRICE fixing and Government bulk buying is likely to lead to a famine in Britain.

For, while ex-Food Minister Strachey fixed the price of Australian mutton with his Australian Socialist colleague, they did not fix the price of wool.

The voter puts a one, two, and three against the candidate's name for his first, second, and third choice. Thus a Socialist would probably put Socialist 1, Liberal 2, Conservative 3.

If, when the first preferences are counted there is no majority for any one candidate, they knock out the candidate with the lowest first preference vote, count up the second preferences of his supporters and add them to the votes of the first two candidates.

In a three-cornered election this would be certain to produce an overall majority, and a much fairer one than the majority won by our British "first past the post" system.

Such friendships, however, are only safe when couple agree in regarding their marriage vows in every way as lifelong.

When you talk things over with her, suggest to her that you may be partly to blame.

Have you taken her love too much for granted? Do you let

business occupy too much of

your time, so that you have

little leisure in which to go

about with her? She may be

able to tell you of things about

you that irritate her.

There is no reason why this

whole trouble may not be just

the incentive you both need to

take stock of your relations

with each other.

—London Express Service

The WICKSTEED DIAMOND

By BERNARD WICKSTEED

SHINYANGA, Tanganyika, I've found a diamond. I have to admit that from a jeweller's point of view it is not in the same class as the Hope Diamond, the Cullinan, or the Koh-i-noor.

No one quite knows whether the diamonds were formed by the pressure and heat of the explosion or by the way it cooled. Some geologists even believe the diamonds were deep down in the crust of the earth already and all the explosion did was to pipe them to the surface for

me to find.

But it is a real diamond, even if it's a rough one, and I hope a woman will wear it in a ring on her finger and be mighty proud of it.

So in case it should be you, or someone you know, who acquires the Wicksteed Diamond I will tell you its history.

It was found at 10.45 a.m. on March 16, 1950, by Bernard Wicksteed, of Hampstead (described as a journalist). He picked it out from a small pile of gravel that had been given him to look through during a professional visit to Dr Williamson's diamond mine at Shinyanga.

Having found it Wicksteed was tempted to put it in his pocket and saying nothing about it.

But first of all he glanced round to see if the guards had noticed his discovery and seeing they had, he hastily dropped it in a cigarette tin provided for the purpose.

If Wicksteed had been a professional native picker-up of diamonds he would have been paid a bonus of one penny for his find, but, being only a visiting newscaster, he got nothing except a piercing look from the security police.

One reason why the Socialists lost in Australia is that they have the system of preferential voting out there.

With preferential voting a minority group, like the Attlee Socialists in Britain, would never be able to defeat an anti-Socialist majority of the electorate. Just because the majority vote is split.

For no votes are lost. All count for the final result.

Suppose... there is a three-cornered election with a Socialist, a Conservative, and a Liberal candidate.

The voter puts a one, two, and three against the candidate's name for his first, second, and third choice. Thus a Socialist would probably put Socialist 1, Liberal 2, Conservative 3.

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—London Express Service

• A rough one, but some day a woman may wear it proudly •

their tune, but now it was Williamson's turn to laugh.

He said they could keep their money, and he sold the same thing to the big diamond people in South Africa who offered him £2,000,000 cash for his claim.

So here he is now, 42 years old, unmarried, unworried, and with a Ronald Colman moustache, and the sole rights to a diamond mine that produced £1,700,000 worth of stones in 1949 and the Wicksteed Diamond in 1950.

Jolly fine mine

SOME men like one thing and some another, but Dr Williamson likes his diamond mine and I, for one, don't blame him. It's a jolly fine diamond mine, and I wish I had it myself. Then I'd do just what he does, I'd give all my staff lovely houses, I'd throw wonderful parties for them with a band brought from Kenya by air. I'd build the finest hospital in Tanganyika, and if the sentry at the entrance to the mine didn't recognise me I'd dash down the gates with my car.

There are diamonds everywhere and they all belong to the little ex-don who cocked his nose at the world.

You walk over diamonds, drive over them, sleep on them and everyone on the mine is mad on gardening because...well, you never knew.

You mustn't imagine from this that you can just walk around filling up your pockets.

Getting needles out of haystacks is easy. You just use a magnet. But each diamond—about one to even ton of gravel—has to be spotted by eye and picked out by hand as the Wicksteed Diamond was.

Bottled jewels

• EACH day 1,500 tons of gravel is washed and sifted, and an average ton is about half a cigarette tin of diamonds, numbering about 1,500, weighing 2½ ounces and worth £4,000. At the end of the day they are all taken up to Williamson's house, where he puts them into jam jars and sweet bottles. For Wicksteed's benefit he emptied out one of these bottles on the desk in his study.

Then he went out to fetch a drink, and Wicksteed was left alone in a room with a pile of diamonds worth £10,000. They spilled over the edges of the blotting pad, rolled under the ink stand, and rattled among the papers—diamonds, diamonds, diamonds.

What would you do, chum?

—London Express Service

GIRARD PERREGAUX

Fine Watches since 1791



1791
GP SWISS
GIRARD PERREGAUX



AT the annual Boat Race dinner of the Oxford and Cambridge Society. Upper picture: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, with the Hon. D. F. Landale. Lower picture: The Hon. Leo D'Almada, with the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. R. Todd. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A wedding of much interest to military circles was that between Sergeant R. A. Cowley, of the 3rd Commando Brigade, and Miss Agnes Wyllie, of the Women's Royal Army Corps, which took place last Saturday at St Andrew's Church. Here are two pictures taken at the Church and at the reception held later at the Servants' Mess, Whitfield Barracks. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Sutton. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Timothy Koh-ming Liu and his bride, formerly Miss Vivien Yin-man Au. They were married recently at St John's Cathedral. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RARE Chinese banknotes dating back one thousand years to the Sung Dynasty were on view earlier this week at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. One interesting specimen was a cloth note issued by the Chinese Communists during their famous "Long March" to Yenan in 1934. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GOING to the wicket to open the Scorpions' innings last Saturday at Chater Road are L. F. Stokes (left) and O. J. Kerr. Stokes made 118, highest score this season. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THREE pictures taken at the dance given last Saturday at the Indian Recreation Club. There was a large attendance, and the function was a big success. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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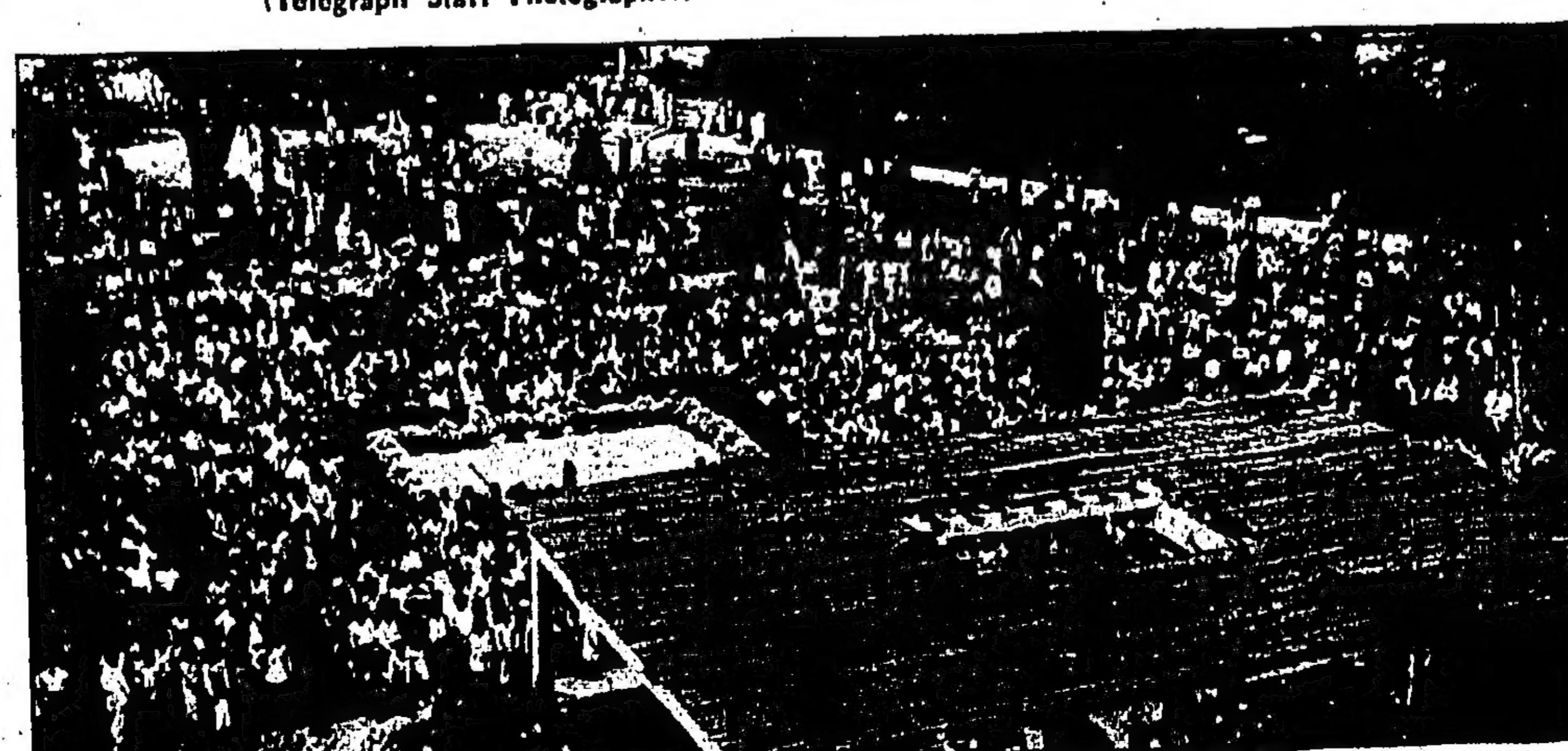
Evening Dresses

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by

Ascher

only at

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AN idea of the very large crowds which are attracted to the fortnightly afternoon band concerts at the Botanical Gardens may be drawn from this picture taken last Sunday, when the Band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers played. Highland dances were also given by KOSB dancers. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

K shoes

Our recent shipment of these famous British shoes includes two styles specially suitable for summer wear. The more dressy one is lightly built and has perforated suede forepart and leather soles; the other is more of a sports shoe with crepe rubber soles and interlaced calf uppers.

Both are on show in the window, whilst inside our bright modern store you will find a full range of "K" shoes for everyday use.

MACKINTOSH'S

13, CHATER ROAD

(Between Moutier's and Kelly & Walsh)

BEAUTY ARMED

By HELEN FOLLETT

SLEEVELESS frocks are not for those whose arms are too fat or too thin. More than unattractively are the over-developed, slabby upper arms of the older woman who has not minded her eating habits and has taken on weight. Sharp elbows, also are no beauty bargains. The plump woman can get down to normal weight if she will make the effort. Miss Skinny, if in good health, can put on curves by eating hot cereals for breakfast, drinking a quart of rich milk a day, cutting down on activities, getting to bed at a respectable hour.

Arms seldom get beauty attention and they are subject to good-looks defects, the same as the complexion, the hands and the figure. Goose flesh is one affliction; to overcome use a heavy brush when bathing, dry well, apply a semi-liquid hand lotion that will prove soothing.

Reducing Arms

Elbows that are a dingy grey can spoil the picture of the wearer of the formal. They, too, need the stimulating effect of a strong-bristled bath brush, after which the arm binges should be massaged with toilet lanoline or cocoon-butter. A simple bleach made by combining equal parts of peroxide and strained lemon juice should be applied twice a week, allowed to dry on.

Too stout arms can be reduced by means of exercise. Swinging Indian clubs is one way to turn the trick. This practice not only brings the arms to normal, but the lifting of the arms has a favourable effect upon an over-developed bust.

A NEW hat is one of the symbols of spring, along with the lambs, the daffodils . . . and the cleaning.

London Shops are gay with bright spring hats. They run the gamut of shapes and colours and there are prices to suit all purses.

Straw is top favourite—French sailor, English cloches—and even the American "New Yorker" is made in straw.

The cartwheel hat is never really out-of-fashion—for garden parties and social functions.

You can now buy the new fashion low-heeled court shoes in white and other colours.

I think this is where fashion writers admit they were wrong when they forecast the end of the peep-toe sling-back shoe.

Ignoring all reports, manufacturers went on making them and the shops sold as many as they could get.

Salts for carpets

THE housewife's headache—spring-cleaning time—is here. Beating removes the dust from carpets, but does not get rid of the dirt. Damp leaves—which many women use for carpet cleaning, absorb the dust, but do not clean.

Salt is a better cleaner than tea-leaves, and it also freshens the colours. When you sweep your carpet, dip the brush first in warm salt water.

Makers of Persian carpets often use potato water to bring up the colours. Scrape raw potatoes very fine. Pour hot water over them, let it stand, strain, and wash the carpet, a small piece at a time, with the water. Don't make it too wet.

Tapestry curtains and upholstery also brighten up considerably with a little salt and water. Brush well, lay fabric flat, and over it lay damp sheet, then beat with a cane.

Go over the material first with a duster well wrung out in cold, salt water. Then with a duster wrung out in warm, soapy water. Wipe finally with warm salt water.

If you need to buy carpets or curtaining, remember that black is becoming fashionable, for the house again. Black printed linen with a colourful floral design on it sells for 8s. 1d. a yard.

Similar black stair carpet, with a floral pattern, is also in the shops. Black patterned curtains and carpets are most effective if you have off-white walls and paintwork.

Plans are being used again for home decoration as well as cut flowers—and they last much longer. Be original in your choice of containers.

SUSAN DEACON

Above: Black 'cartwheel straw showing the return of the crinoline edge.'

Left: The American "apple hat" in navy blue and pink straw.

Below: White straw Dutch bonnet with feather plumes.

I have seen some ordinary garden vegetable baskets with bright painted bases. The smaller sizes look attractive. Another idea is to paint an ordinary garden wheelbarrow white, fill it with mould and grow geraniums in it. It looks attractive standing in a large hall-and-in the summer, in a big open fireplace.

From New York I hear that men's pyjamas are being made with short sleeves and long legs—short sleeves and short legs—a man can buy the bottoms only—or tops only.

For children

DO you think that children should be free to read what they like? I do, provided they are offered a well-prepared choice.

I have just seen an excellent little volume called "Four to Fourteen," which gives particulars of 1,200 books suitable for children between those ages, compiled by Kathleen Lines, under such headings as Nursery Rhymes, Fairy Tales, Famous People, History, Science, Things to Do, Pony Books, Art, Music, Natural History, etc.

—London Express Service.

Duster Check Tweed

FREDERICK STARKE, wholesale designer, here illustrates a typical London line. The jacket-dress with bloused top in black and pink duster check crepe tweed has a light-fitting skirt in black.

A NECKTIE FOR YOU, MADAME!

By Elizabeth Toomey

NEW YORK, I shows up at the office this spring wearing a gold necktie sprinkled with plush violets, he must have reached for the wrong tie rack.

With all the female adaptations of male neckties on scarf counters, his wife can have a tie rack of her own this spring. One scarf, designed by Irina Kliger, is a four-in-hand of gold silk faille with a spray of plush caught diagonally across the front.

"They have to look strictly feminine, even though they're tied like a man's necktie," Miss Kliger explained.

She designed a white pique bow tie, sprinkled with rhinestones, to wear with a suit or a high, round-necked dress. Actually the tiny ascot is made just long enough to tie in knot at the throat. But the rounded ends, sprinkled with rhinestones, are cut to resemble a bow tie.

MAN'S SHIRT

Another white pique necktie—be it tied in a four-in-hand—has a cuffed end and a design of rhinestones.

Lifting ideas from male wardrobes is getting to be a habit with women. Men's shirts have been the inspiration for many spring styles. The collar is usually softened and modified, and the sleeves are cut slightly fuller than a man's but the shirts are still easily recognizable as a copy of hubby's.

The "little" boy look has been copied for younger figures. Round white pique collars on straight-cut jackets and flowing ties on the neck are favourites with such sophisticated designers as Christian Dior.

A tailor and shirtmaker in New York, in London and Paris, succumbed to the trend and introduced a summer suiting fabric in women's suits "sacred to now to the summer wardrobes of men." Called Popaline, the fabric is a lustrous weave of Turkish mohair and wool.

HIS & HERS

Even accessory designers are making the most of the obvious feminine interest in men's apparel.

"His" and "hers" sets of cigarette lighters and compacts are being made. In one set, a pocket cigarette lighter is put on the end of man's key chain. A matching cigarette lighter, with jeweled decorations, is hung on a bracelet chain for a woman to wear on her wrist.

Strictly male designs, including a bird dog's head and a fishing fly, are done on the sleeves are winged and cuffed.

FORWARD AND BACKWORD

By VERA WINSTON

A DOUBLE row of black buttons parades down the back of this dress to give a fashionable and important accent to a forward-looking frock. The fabric is royal blue crepe and there is a black bow at the front of the high neck. The buttons start at the flared pointed collar and continue down either side of the inserted, pleated fullness at the center of the skirt. The pockets at the hips are flapped making for a rounded hipline. The sleeves are winged and cuffed.

Add A Lock To Your Watch

A HUNDRED percent safety device is the claim of a London firm for a Vanguard lock which is attached to watch straps. The lock is constructed in such a way that there is no risk that the watch-strap will open or drop, thus preventing loss or breakage. Furthermore, the lock is adjustable so that it can be fixed to any leather or metal strap and can fit any size of wrist.

For women, this firm has also produced an adjustable interlock for watch-straps in 16 gauge metal, either brass or copper, in gilt or chrome finish. It has either plinch-on or loop-end fittings.

Another of the firm's products

manufactures an expanding bracelet made in rolled gold, stainless steel, gilt or chrome. This is designed in a "scissors" pattern. A hand riveted bracelet with a thirty-second adjustment and an original compact perfume sprayer in the shape of a lighter or lipstick, are among the other products to be shown by this firm in the Jewellery Section, at Olympia, of the British Industries Fair in May.

DINNER DANCE

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND

LADY GRANTHAM,

AND ORGANISED BY THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF

The Hong Kong Society For The

Protection Of Children,

AT THE

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28

At 8 p.m. To 1 a.m.

NOVEL FLOOR SHOW

Tickets \$25 (Including Dinner) On Sale Each Day in The Hongkong Hotel Lobby, Between The Hours Of

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Book Your Table From The Floor Plan Which Will Be Available During These Hours.

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WHEN MR. AND MRS. GO SHOPPING.**A pretty face wins his approval**

by ANNE EDWARDS

with sketches by ROBB

ASK a woman to pick out a suit from a parade and she will always name it by colour: "I like the pale blue" she'll say—because her first thought in choosing clothes is the colour.

If you ask a man to pick out which one he likes best he usually replies: "Oh, the little blonde." That's because a man always looks first at the girl and secondly with himself along these lines:

"It is much more than I meant to pay—but then I shall get two items and I'll be able to change them around with my other suits."

"It is rather short and perhaps I haven't really the legs for it—but then it doesn't need a wasp waist."

If she finds they have it in the right size—she will, after much thought, pass up her first colour favourite for a second choice. But if nothing will make her buy it in the wrong colour, Her mind definitely made up, she hunts around for practical reasons to bolster her choice. She conducts a hopeless battle with herself along these lines:

"It is much more than I meant to pay—but then I shall get two items and I'll be able to change them around with my other suits."

"The tartan skirt I like because it's gay, it's feminine. I can't see why women want to give up just because some designer in Paris has thought up something new."

The tartan skirt I like because it's gay, it's feminine. It's not too tight at the hips, and it's long enough to cover the backs of the knees."

"Of course, pale blue takes a lot of cleaning—but cleaning is so much easier these days anyway. And it will definitely need a new hat to go with it—but then it is high time I had one—my old one is out of date."

If she's a little older or fatter or a tiny bit more practical she may still herself No. 4 instead. But it's only a rather less-starting, less-extreme version of No. 3.

A man would argue like this:

I like No. 1 because it shows off a girl's figure. In that jacket you KNOW she's got a small waist—but in those loose coats she might be any size underneath all that material.

I'm just getting used to this New Look—I like it because it's feminine. I can't see why women want to give up just because some designer in Paris has thought up something new."

The tartan skirt I like because it's gay, it's feminine. It's not too tight at the hips, and it's long enough to cover the backs of the knees."

If she's a bit older I like to see a woman in a good plain tailored suit like No. 2. But it must be well tailored, because that's something I know about.

It must not have too many bits and pieces around, and if she's really curvaceous, the plainness of the suit makes her look even more feminine.

This is what he calls deciding the problem by the process of logical argument. But the whole thing fails to pieces if you once let him hear the price. "Five guineas?" he says. "Let's get out of here quick."

—London Express Service.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

HAVE THAT
LUXURY
TOUCH

By Alice Denhoff

YOU can't bypass meat very often when there are hard-working men to be fed. So, next thing, in to be a careful buyer and a good cook, giving the thrifty cuts the same pampering and loving care that is bestowed on luxury cuts. Lamb shanks in a good recipe, can be something quite special, as you'll see if you tackle the one Fanchonette of Lamb for 6, takes 3 lamb shanks. Roll them with 3 cloves, top, celery seed, bay leaf, top, ground thyme and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground mace. When meat is tender, remove it from the shank joints, and cut in cubes. Line individual moulds with seasoned mashed potatoes. Fill with the lamb shank meat, one c. small kidney beans, one c. coarsely chopped, cooked cabbage and one c. cooked carrots. Melted butter with the lamb stock. Top with mashed potatoes, using 3 c. mashed potatoes in all. Brush over with beaten egg or milk, and brown in 425 F. oven.

Something Special

For something special serve curry of chicken, real party fare. Clean, singe and cut up a 1/2 to 2 lb. chicken. Place in mucophilin and cover with hot water. Add 4 black peppercorns, 2 whole cloves, one bay leaf, to taste and one chili pepper from mixed pickle spice. Simmer until chicken is tender. Sauté 2 sliced onions in fat, then skin and brown the chicken. Sprinkle with tsp. curry powder, add the chicken liquor, stew for 3 min. Make a paste of 3 tbsp. flour with 3 tbsp. water; add, stir until thickened. Add a beaten egg yolk. Serve with a border of hot rice.

Emergency Job

A casserole of sausages and baked beans is a good emergency job that is hearty and satisfying. Mix thoroughly one can each baked beans and tomato soup; pour into casserole. Dot 10 whole cloves through the mixture; lay 1 lb. pork sausages on top, and bake in hot oven until sausages are done. The entire process can be speeded further by warming the beans and soup mixture on top of the stove, and parboiling the sausages before putting all the ingredients into the casserole for 10 min. of baking.

THIS INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE little house is something unusually clever in compact convenience, with its two bedrooms, kitchen and living dining room. First floor area may be finished off later, as desired.

AT THE IDEAL
HOME EXHIBITION

Points Of Interest

THE Ideal Home Exhibition held in March at Olympia has many points of interest for women. Apart from the more obvious displays of fabrics, furniture, and fashions, there was a complete modern laundry, a bakery, a village of ideal homes and an Old English Pot Pourri stand.

The latter, occupying a small corner, represented the front of an old thatched cottage. There was the faint, slightly musty scent of pressed flowers, as you approached. "The Judge's Choice" is the name of one type. It is made from genuine 16th and 17th century recipes, and is the type used by the notorious "Judge Jeffreys" in 1685—to ward off gaol fever.

This little piece of Dorchester transplanted to London, showed beautifully turned wooden jars of all shapes and sizes, made by the villagers from wood salvaged from old ships and mostly taken from Dead Man's Bay, and no two are exactly alike. An export trade is carried on, and so far the most interested countries appear to be Antigua and Australia.

Catering for modern tastes, there were varieties of flower brooches, from which a faint, sweet smell came. If you become tired of the flower design in your brooch, it can be easily changed for another to match a different colour scheme.

An idea for your walls came from a firm of map specialists. Genuine 17th and 18th century county maps, beautifully illuminated, are made into pictures for your walls. Any county in which you are particularly interested can be framed for you.

MODERN LAUNDRY

The modern laundry had the largest audience. One machine finished collars so that not only the top edge is smoothed for the wearer's comfort, but space was provided for the tie to slide around between the folds. The greatest improvement was in the marking system. An invisible identification sign can show in an instant when the garment is passed before a small cabinet which emits on ultra violet rays.

ELECTRIC CHEF

On the more practical side of life there was the ELECTRIC CHEF, which heats, whisks, kneads, mixes, minces, mashes, extracts juice, and grates and grinds food of all type. There was no information available as to whether it washed up afterwards.

PLINTH LIGHT was a circular flood lighting plate upon which you can stand a glass aquarium, flower-bowl or other decoration to give a soft radiance to table.

And lastly, for tired and aching feet, were the cool, cloistered gardens of music. This year they had an impressive foreground and entrance in Elizabethan style, a crescent-shaped wall of old red brick pierced by Tudor archways. At fifteen-minute intervals each evening the daylight was faded out and a moonlight effect obtained by blue lighting. A Japanese garden depicted a scene in Kenroku Park, Panna zawa, with a view of the sacred Iruyama in the background.

Professional Look In
Home-made Clothes

By ELEANOR ROSS

A BUSY woman physician of our acquaintance has taken up home dressmaking as a hobby. She says that it saves her much shopping time, and that the complete change from hand-work, acts as a mental tonic.

As with everything she does, the job is handled in a thoroughly scientific manner, and her home-made garments have a professional or custom-made look about them. One secret is that as she works, she has a

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MR and Mrs Ping Kom-wing photographed after their wedding at the Hongkong Hotel. The bride was formerly Miss Chun Ching-fong. (Ming Yuen)



HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, in conversation with Mr Ko Fook-son, President of the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association, at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. The Governor addressed the Association on "Colonial Governors." (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Wong Chi-po, President of the King's College Old Boys' Association, speaking at the annual dinner of the Association held at the ABC Cafe recently. (Ming Yuen)



YOUNG competitors photographed in the course of an obstacle race at the children's sports at the Indian Recreation Club last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Cheng Oi-nung and Miss Chan Kaan-suet, whose marriage took place at the Registry last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Hui Li basketball team from Shanghai, who are in Hongkong for a series of friendly games. Below: a moment in a match between Hui Li and South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill. (T. Y. Tso)



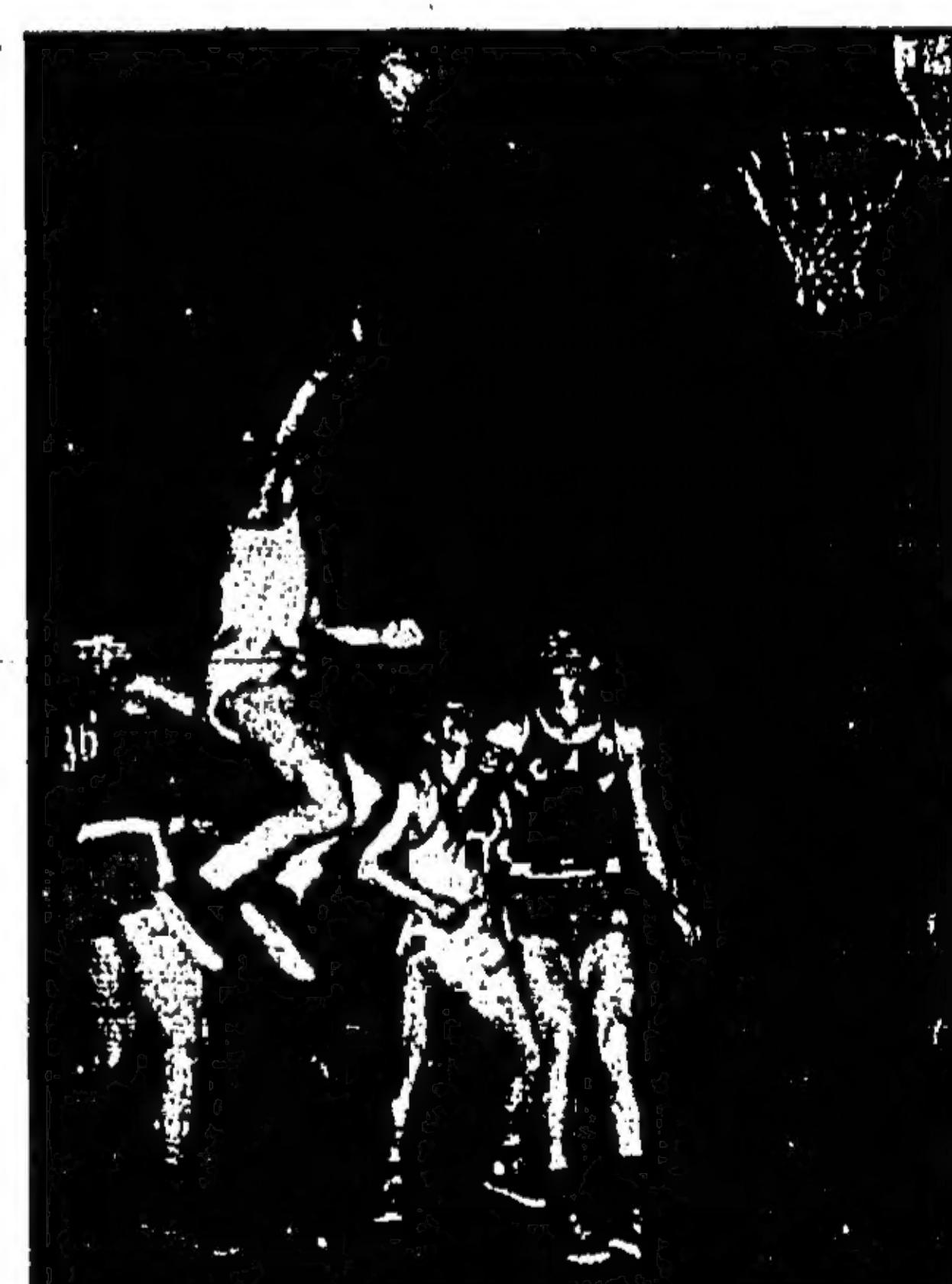
ABOVE left are Mr Chan Shuk-tung and Miss Phoo-bo Lai, who were married at the Registry recently. (Henry Mok)



MR Tso Yiu, chairman of the Inter-Varsity Alumni Tennis League, addressing the gathering at the prize distribution last week at the Bankers' Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Pang Kwok-tung, retiring after 42 years' service in the Civil Engineer-in-Chief's Department, H.M. Dockyard, being presented with a gold watch, a mark of esteem from his colleagues, by Commodore L. N. Brownfield at a ceremony last week. (Ming Yuen)



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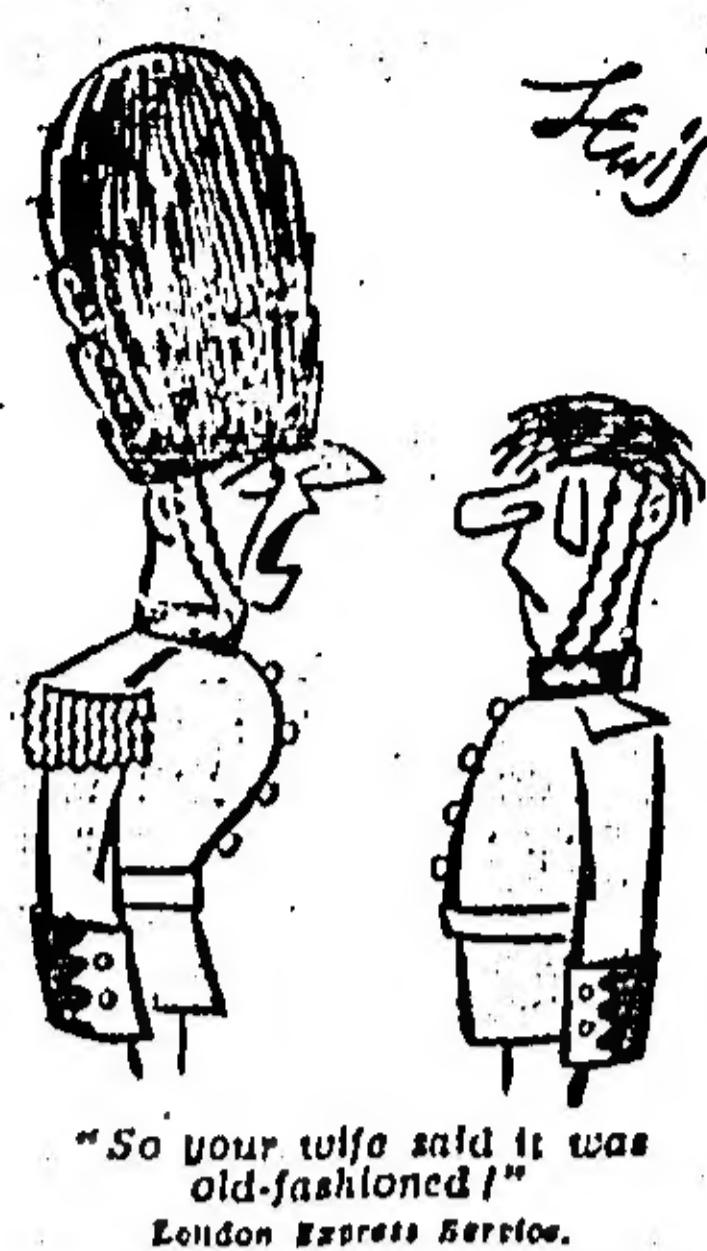
In association with British Overseas Airways Corporation
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PICTURE taken at a farewell party in honour of Mr J. F. Lunny (extreme left) at the Hongkong Electric Club. Mr Lunny is leaving Hongkong on retirement after 30 years' service with the company. (Ming Yuen)



MEMBERS of the Hongkong Stage Club had an enjoyable time at the Club's annual dinner dance, held in the Hongkong Hotel-Roof Garden. Picture shows only part of the large attendance. (Ming Yuen)



What makes a woman like the books men hate?

Daniel George ON BOOKS

TAMING the old tycoon — this sight is always ripe for conversion into another great American novel. The procedure is now familiar. You take a local boy—preferably of dubious parentage. You grow him up with a grievance and make him make good with a vengeance.

Luck, health, wealth, power—give him everything except love. At the top of his success you shatter his stony heart. With a sprinkling of tears you then kill him off, and serve the concoction lukewarm in 500 pages.

Taylor Caldwell has profitably toyed with this theme before. In *LET LOVE COME LAST* (Collins, 10s. 6d.) it is played with variations contributed by fractious children and lumber interests.

NEW YORK.

One of Hampshead Heath's most musical dollar exports is queen of the moment in New York's concert halls.

Twice in two nights I have heard contralto Kathleen Ferrier sing to capacity audiences.

In a powder blue sequinned gown she crossed the River Styx as Orfeo, in a concert version of Gluck's opera, to rescue Eurydice from Hades.

With her Hollywood host, famed conductor Bruno Walter, for pianist, she sang Brahms and Schubert.

New York is for her the climax of a 6,000-mile tour—about 62,000 concert-goers in 36 cities—of trills and thrills.

Worst trial: Thanks to the coal strike the Wheaton, Illinois, hall was lightless and heatless on her concert night.

They brought in portable generators to make light. In a thin gown she sang to an audience in overcoats.

Big thrill: A Negro woman at a San Francisco rehearsal told her: "That was wonderful singing." It was Marian Anderson, America's great coloured contralto.

Dollar earnings? Said Kathleen: "I pay all my accompanist's expenses. The management takes 20 percent. But my bank says I am worth more than the care of Spain."

CRIME: Car-breaking is now a major criminal industry. One third of all thefts are from parked cars. The police are teaching motorists how to protect themselves from "crooks with tin-openers."

BER: "The young generations blame their parents for evils for which the parents once blamed the grandparents, and for which the young generations, in their turn, will be blamed by their own children."

Escape

TO get away from it all you can be transported (tomorrow) to *HIGH VALLEY*, by Charnian Cliff and George Johnston (Faber, 12s. 6d.) a tale of rough but romantic doings in the Tibetan Valley of the Dreaming Phoenix.

Solom, a robbing Chinese youth, falls in love there with Veshti, the headman's daughter. She is so responsive that, flouting the community's ancient customs of not washing, she submits, under Solom's supervision, to total immersion.

The arrival of Yannong, White Lama, causes trouble. He wants Veshti as a temporary gift to the gods. Solom disapproves. At this point occurs a visitation by the Living Buddha, and the utterance of much Worldly

Wisdom, which does nothing to prevent ructions all round, though it impresses much Tibetan folk lore to the plodding reader.

The story—told with archaic simplicity and in many ways dignified and beautiful—ends with Solom and Veshti, united at last and for ever, in the heart of a blizzard. Brrrr!

Soldiers

ALEXANDER BARON'S *THERE'S NO HOME* (Cape, 6s.), is a British novel.

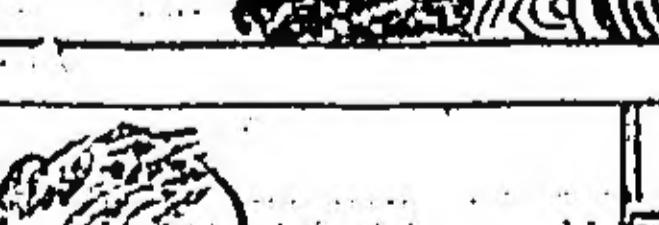
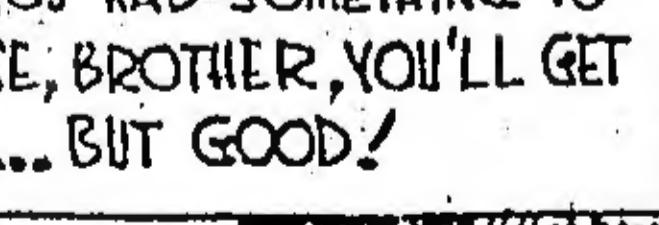
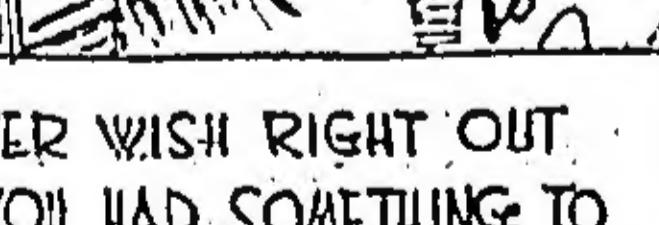
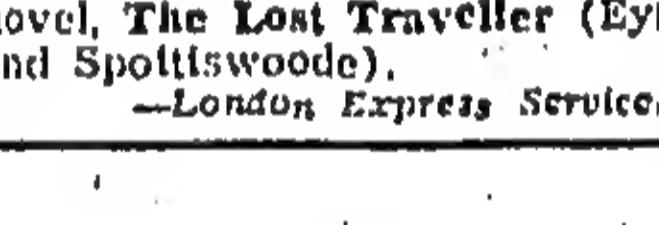
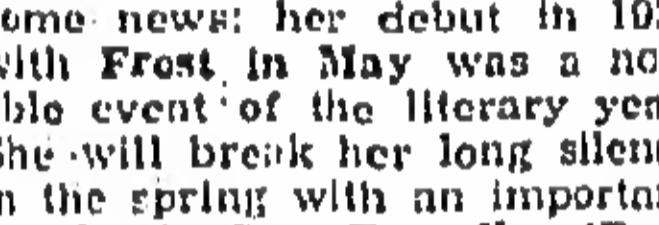
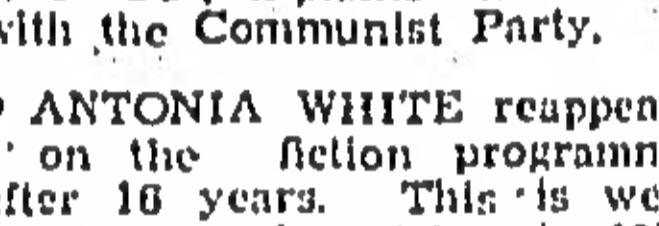
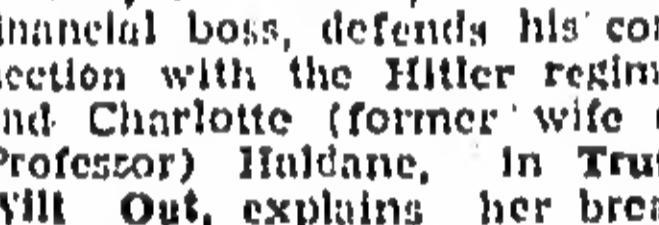
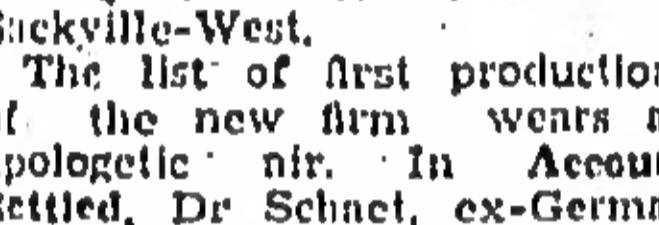
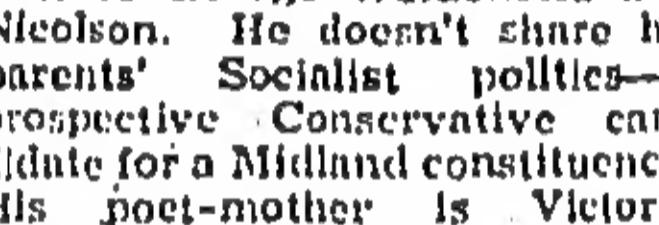
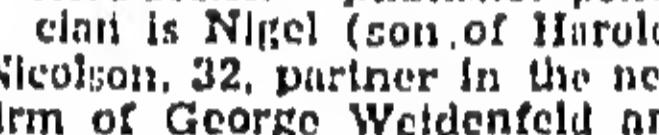
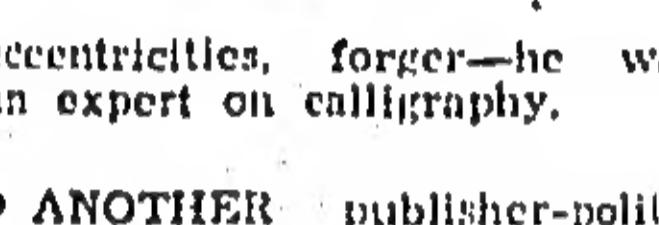
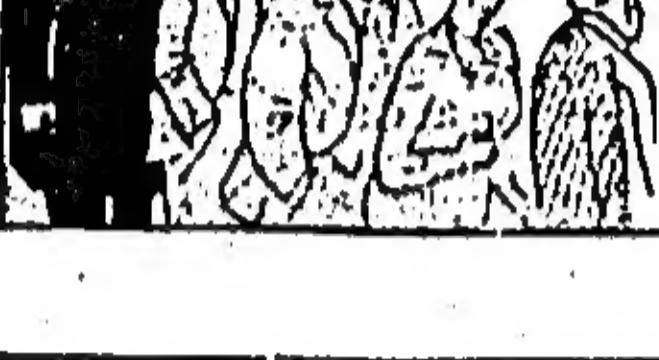
With Alexander Baron you will feel at home, though the scene is Sicily. It is about men you know—civilians turned soldiers and lapsing into civilians again as they enjoy a lull between two campaigns.

Before the war claims them again they have snatched some happiness—not all of them: a few have suffered.

Sergeant Craddock and Grazella—if you can read their love story without compassion and understanding, if the quarrel between Privates Broom and Jobbing mystifies you, if, in short, what is credible, told in an unheated style with unforced humour and untaught pathos, does not gallify you, "There's No Home" is no book for you.

—London Express Service.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON
DAB AND FLOUNDER
—by Walter



NEW BOOKS... by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

A Fleet St. novel that is good



FINAL NIGHT. By Robert Gaines. Heinemann, 8s. 6d. 241 pages.

THERE will always be novels about Fleet Street, and most of them will be bad. Nobody knows why.

Perhaps it is because only journalists want to set their novels in London, E.C.4—and because journalists usually do not write good novels.

So let it be said right away that *Final Night* is a good novel, it is by a journalist, and is about Fleet Street. About a smart evening paper which pulls off a double scoop. Something that does not happen every day.

Final Night is the latest attempt to put over the glamour, self-pity and reality of Fleet Street. An attempt in the modern manner, sardonic, misanthropic, prepared to believe the worst.

Grimes exhibits his cast of journalists in no mood of adolescent enthusiasm, but rather like a dentist taking an X-ray of a row of inferior teeth.

SCOOPS GALORE

GRANGER, for instance, the news-editor. Nobody will make a hero of him, least of all his wife, Susan, whose interest (after the gin-bottle) does not focus on her lord and master.

This explains why Granger is still morose at the end of a day of incredible professional triumph.

The story opens at the moment when Granger, casting his morning glance at the marble effigy of his proprietor, is whisked up in the lift to his duties.

Two stories, as he puts it, "Stick out." Gilda Thorp and Dr. Brukmann. They do indeed.

Gilda is being tried for murder at the Old Bailey. The doctor, a fugitive Minister from an Iron Curtain country, may land at Croydon at any moment.

Before the day is done, Gilda has been sensationalized and scandalized, torn by feuds and

through a letter brought over by Brukmann and has thrown herself under a train (exclusive to the *Evening Mirror*).

Brukmann has been kidnapped, murdered in a foreign legation, dumped at Waterloo and then taken back to the legation. The Special Branch prefers that his demise should be extra-territorial. (Again the *Evening Mirror* has the story to itself.)

High-paced melodrama by a now talent. Atmosphere near-authentic. Writing variable.

Best when it is least pretentious. Worst when it reads like this: "Challenging himself with courage in the safety of his innocence. Boy, put that one on the spike!"

• ROBERT GAINES is a pen name which covers the identity of a journalist who graduated from Yorkshire to Fleet Street. He prefers to remain anonymous.

• JEANNE SAELIL was born in France and spent her girlhood summers in the mountain village of Fougayrolles, France. Has also lived in England and in Mexico. Is now Professor of French in Massachusetts, U.S.A. and has taught there since the middle thirties.

STRANGE INHERITANCE

By Simonon. Routledge and Kegan Paul, 9s. 6d. 222 pages.

SIMONON is one of the least showy of novelists and one of the best. He has a limited

social barriers. Writing well and speaking ill of their neighbour, capable of the widest generosity and of the most disgraceful chicanery to life before us, cynical, religious yet with the barricades of the social barriers.

Eating well and speaking ill of their neighbour, capable of the widest generosity and of the most disgraceful chicanery to life before us, cynical, religious yet with the barricades of the social barriers.

• LAJOS ZILAHY is a Hungarian who wrote this book in the middle of the Hungarian plain. It spreads over the first forty years of the present century.

And as its central figure, in so far as it has one, is Count Duply, who had an illegitimate family on the largest possible scale.

More invention than shape about this lively work.

• LAJOS ZILAHY is a Hungarian who wrote this book in the middle of the Hungarian plain. It spreads over the first forty years of the present century.

The latest Simonon is twice the usual length. That is to say, it is a full-length novel. Many will think Simonon is better over the shorter course.

It tells how Gilles Maupin, weakling son of a no-good con-

juror, returns to La Rochelle and is plunged into puzzling, frightening intrigues that follow the death of his rich uncle Octave, poisoned.

• GEORGES SIMENON, 46-year-old French author of more than 300 novels is France's greatest writer of psychological thrillers. He has worked under 10 pen-names.

It is a life full of incident and scandal, torn by feuds and

—London Express Service

THE ENGLISH GIRL AND NAPOLEON III'S SON

Books & Persons
BY HORACE THORGOOD

THERE is material for a literary mystery hunt in Princess Marthe Bibesco's forthcoming book, *Prince Imperial*.

She tells the story of Napoleon III's son and his love affair with an English girl. But who was the girl? They became the worst-hated children in fiction and, growing up, developed teeth sharper than any serpent's.

The bulk of the book (apart from commercial chicanery stuff) is too domestic for words— even Taylor Caldwell's words. William is a boor, Ursula a bore, and the children a tattler.

No, it would have been far better to write: "Too domestic for men."

For women, doubtless, the disharmony in the scenes of family life will constitute the chief charm and point of the story.

• GREY WALLS Press, which publish the book, are one of the Falcon Press group. Why "Falcon?" It was the name of an armoured car commanded in the war by ex-Commando-baftrooper Peter Baker, and he controls the group.

Mr. Baker's career is a success story. Son of Major R. P. Baker, head of Ealing Films author and, among other

eccentricities, forger—he was an expert on calligraphy.

• ANOTHER publisher-politician is Nigel (son of Harold) Nicolson, 32, partner in the new firm of George Weidenfeld and Nicolson. He doesn't share his parents' Socialist politics—is prospective Conservative candidate for a Midland constituency. His poet-mother is Victoria Sackville-West.

The list of first productions of the new firm wears an apologetic air. In *Account Settled*, Dr. Schatz, ex-German financial boss, defends his connection with the Hitler regime, and Charlotte (former wife of Professor Haldane, in *Truth Will Out*, explains her break with the Communist Party.

• ANTONIA WHITE reappears after 10 years. This is welcome news: her debut in 1933 with *Frost* in May was a notable event of the literary year. She will break her long silence in the spring with an important novel, *The Lost Traveller* (Eyre and Spottiswoode).

—London Express Service.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



Rainy Sunday

By KEMP STARRETT



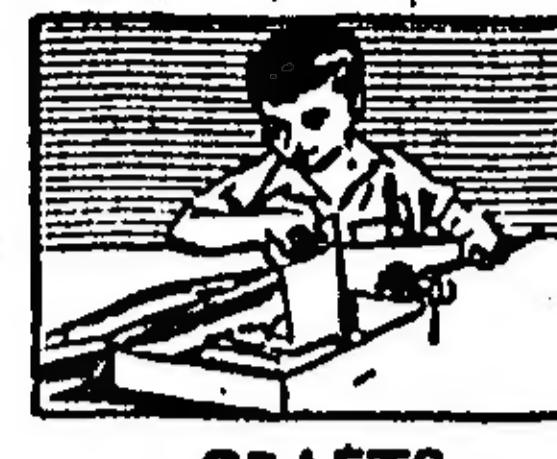


STORIES



HOBBIES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



GAMES



JOKES

ON THE TRACK OF THE KIDNAPPERS IN TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT OF THE CHILDREN'S SERIAL, *Five Fall into Adventure*.

Sid's wonderful evening

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Sid, Dick and Anne have come to stay with their cousin Georgia (George for short) and her dog Timmy, whilst her father, a famous scientist, and her mother are in Spain. Curious things have happened. The study has been ransacked for valuable books of scientific notes. Now George and Timmy have been kidnapped, and the kidnappers have ordered a missing notebook to be put ready for them to find in the garden. Dick means to catch the kidnappers, collect the book, and is going to change places with the newspaper boy when he arrives with the papers that evening.

CHAPTER TEN

SID, the paper-boy, was most amazed to find himself yanked quickly through the front door by Julian. He was even more amazed to find his very lurid check cap snatched off his head, and his bag of papers torn from his shoulder.

"Era!" he said feebly. "What you doing?"

"It's all right, Sid," said Julian, holding him firmly. "Just a joke. We've got a little treat in store for you."

Sid didn't like jokes of this sort. He struggled, but soon gave it up. Julian was big and strong and very determined.

Sid turned and watched Dick stride out with his bright check cap sideways on his head and his paper-bag over his shoulder. He gaped when he saw Dick leap on the bicycle that he, Sid, had left by the gate, and go sailing off up the lane on it.

"WHAT'S he doing?" he asked. Julian, amazed "Funny sort of joke this."

"I know. Hope you don't mind," said Julian, leading him firmly into the sitting-room.

"Somebody betted him he wouldn't deliver the papers, maybe?" said Sid. "So he's taken the bet on?"

"You're clever, you are, Sid," said Julian, and Sid beamed all over his round, simple face.

"Well, I hope he'll deliver them all right," he said. "Any way, there's only two more, up at the farm. Yours is the last house, but one that I go to. When he's coming back?"

"Soon," said Julian. "Will you stay and have supper with us, Sid?"

Sid's eyes nearly fell out of his head. "Supper with you folks?" he said. "Cool! That'd be a rare treat!"

"All right. You sit and look at these books," said Julian, giving him two or three story books belonging to Anne. "I'll go and tell our cook to make a specially nice supper for you!"

Sid was all at sea about this unexpected treat, but quite willing to accept a free meal and a sit down. He sat buming on the couch, turning over the pages of a fairy-story book.

"Coo! What would his mother say when she heard he'd had supper at Kirrin Cottage? She wouldn't half be surprised, thought Sid.

And now Julian had to tackle Joan, and get her to join in their little plot. He went into the kitchen and shut the door. He looked so grave that Joan was startled.

"What's the matter?" she said.

Julian told her. He told her about the kidnapping of George, and the strange note. He gave it to her to read. She sat down, her knees beginning to shake.

"It's the kind of thing you read in the papers," said Julian, "but it's queer when it happens to you. I don't like it—it's flat I don't."

"Nor do we," said Julian, and went on to tell Joan all they had arranged to do. She smiled a wry smile when he told her how Dick had gone off as the paper-boy in order to watch who took the notebook that night, and described how surprised Sid was.

"**T**HAT Sid!" she said. "Well, I never hear the last of it, down in the village—he being invited hero to supper. He's simple, that boy, but there's no harm in him."

"I'll get him a fine supper, don't you worry. And I'll come and sit with you tonight in the lighted room—we'll play a card game, see? One that Sid knows—he's never got much beyond Snap and Happy Families."

"That's a very good idea," said Julian who had been wondering if in the world they could amuse Sid all the evening. "We'll play Snap—and let him win!"

Sid was quite overcome at his wonderful evening. First there was what he called a "smasher of a supper," with ham and eggs and chips potatoes followed by jam tarts and a big chocolate mould of which Sid ate about three-quarters.

"I'm partial to chocolate mould," he explained to Anne. "John knows that. He's known to anything in this chocolate life." She



Sid was amazed to find his lurid check cap snatched off his head and his bag of papers torn from his shoulders.

EWAL BOUTIQUE

friendly with my Mum, so she knows. The things I'm partial to I like very much, see?"

Anne giggled and agreed. She was very worried and anxious. But Sid was no comfort. He didn't seem to be. He was just enjoying himself hugely, and he said so every other minute.

In fact, he was really a very nice guest to have. It wasn't everybody who could welcome everything with so much gusto and say how wonderful it was half dozen times on end.

John disappeared and came back with cups of chocolate and some buns. Sid's eyes gleamed. Talk about an evening!

Another hour was spent in eating and drinking and hearing Sid relate details of all the most exciting games of Snap he had ever played. He then went on to talk of Happy Families and seemed inclined to stay a bit longer and have a game at that.

"Your Mum will be getting worried about you," said Julian, looking at the clock. "It's very late."

"Where's my bike?" said Sid, realising with sorrow that his "smasher of an evening" was now over. "Isn't that brother of yours come back yet? Well, you tell him to leave it at my house in time for my paper-round tomorrow morning. And my cap, too. That's my Special Cap, that is. I'm very partial to that cap—it's a bit of a smasher."

"It certainly is," agreed Julian, who was now feeling very tired. "Now listen, Sid. It's very late, and there may be bad folks about. If anyone speaks to you run for your life and don't stop till you get home."

"Coo," said Sid, his eyes so much. Wonder how that nearly falling out of his head. "Yes, I'll run all right."

He slipped down the garden and snatched his cap on the paving there. When he came to the last stone he found that it had been removed. He lifted it up easily and put the parcel into a hollow that seemed to have been prepared ready for it. He took a cautious look round, wondering if Dick was hidden anywhere about, but could see no one.

He set off at last going a very roundabout way indeed. He came to the back of Kirrin garden. Where should he hide? Was anyone already hidden there? If so, the game was up—and he'd be caught, too!

NEXT WEEK: Dick Makes a Capture!

—London Express Service.

BRONCHO BILL



No Cordial Welcome



By Harry F. O'Neill



CRAFTS



GAMES



JOKES

TABLE TRICK

HERE'S another trick to add to your bag of parlour magic bafflers.

Apparatus required: A tumbler, a table, a newspaper, a serviette, and a magician (that's you!).

The trick: To push the tumbler through the table (nothing could be simpler).

The result: Oh's and ah's from onlookers.

The patter: "Now folks, I'm going to perform a little experiment with this glass tumbler. Just in case I get stuck with it I shall cover it tightly with several sheets of newspaper, SO! That will prevent any pieces of flying glass from hitting you."

"To make doubly sure there is no accident, I shall cover the newspaper guard with this cloth serviette, SO! Now watch me through the table (nothing could be simpler)."

The explanation: When you press the papers around the glass, they make an empty form that appears to contain the tumbler. To give the impression you are really trying to protect your audience take the tumbler and newspaper on your knee for two or three seconds as you press the paper vigorously around the glass. Then place the paper form on the table leaving the glass on your lap.

As you bang your fist down on the heap that seems to contain the glass the newspaper of course collapses and you whip off the serviette to prove the glass has completely disappeared.



THAT BOYS AND GIRLS OF DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES CAN GET ALONG TOGETHER AND BE HAPPY HAS BEEN SHOWN BY THE WAY THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS HAVE BEEN WORKING TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF THE SCHOOL. THEY ATTEND NEAR LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.

A Junior United Nations

By I. R. Hegel

JUNIORS all over the world are starting a United Nations movement of their own and they are coming up with some surprising results.

The first surprise comes from Lake Success, N.Y., where a school is being conducted in a farmhouse for the children of the delegates and the staff members of the United Nations.

In the beginning the venture was looked upon with doubts. How could children from such distant places as England, Buenos Aires, Sweden, Tokyo, Africa, China, Canada and other countries get along together?

The answer appeared during the first sessions. The children got along as well as if they had known one another all their lives. Languages might be different but they always found the point of contact in a sport, a song, a hero.

Not far from Lake Success is a Manhattan junior high school. The children of this school are as mixed in racial background as those in the United Nations' farmhouse. Their nationalities are Irish, Jewish, Swedish, German, Puerto Rican, Chinese, Negro, Italian, Turkish and Armenian.

These junior students decided

they wanted to know one another better. So they inaugurated "open house" parties at their individual homes: a Chinese new year; a Puerto Rican fiesta; a Swedish smorgasbord; a Jewish candlelight spread.

The children have exhibitions, plays and contests, using the theme of world friendship as their pattern. Ask any Springfield 10-year-old about almost any country and you'll receive a speech on art, music, history and accomplishments of the people of that land that will make you bug-eyed. These Springfield boys and girls really know world history and the world's people.

• • •

FOR eight years in Springfield, Mass., school children have been following what is known as the "Springfield

Plan." Since Springfield has citizens of many nationalities, children from 13 different nations may be found in one schoolroom.

The children have exhibitions, plays and contests, using the theme of world friendship as their pattern. Ask any Springfield 10-year-old about almost any country and you'll receive a speech on art, music, history and accomplishments of the people of that land that will make you bug-eyed. These Springfield boys and girls really know world history and the world's people.

All over the United States we have citizens of many races, all degrees of colour and different in customs. That is where the junior United Nations is stepping in. They are not waiting for a conference. They are getting acquainted with those different races and customs right now. People you really understand you never can hate, these young people sincerely believe.

A Sunday school group of boys and girls wanted to call on Canadian boys and girls of their own age and find out what they were like. They approached their minister with the proposition that they would like to take a bus trip across the border. To raise money for the venture, the boys and girls sold greeting cards and walnut fudge. Finally the long-looked-for holiday arrived. The minister had made previous arrangements with a Sunday school of their own denomination on the other side of the border and boys and girls had field-day.

Here, of course, there was no real problem. Canadians speak the same language as boys and girls of the United States and differences in customs are slight. But without friendly contacts, these small differences might grow and people of each country might become suspicious of the other. The value of such visits is these cannot be underestimated.

• • •

ACROSS

1 This puzzle is on a silhouette of

6 Rebel (ab.)

7 East River (ab.)

8 Encounter

10 Weight deduction

12 From

14 Before

15 Changes

DOWN

1 Spanish fleet

2 Sheltered side

3 Encourage

4 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)

5 Rugged mountain crests

9 Woody plant

11 Make a mistake

13 Measure of cloth

PIED SENTENCE

The type was spilled in this sentence about Alaska. Can you straighten it out to make sense?

is of flower Alaska, forget-me-not of The the official Territory

MIX-UPS

Rearrange the strange words in each line below to form two facts about Alaska:

VAST EN SANDY SLUM
LOCK THE FOE
ROAST SLID YE SUN AIR
LET RUN CLAD IN THE



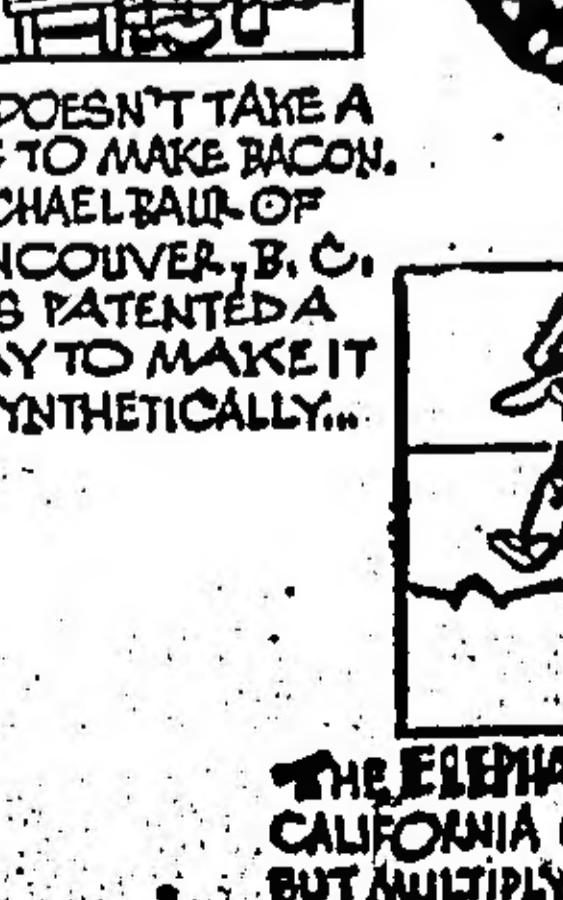
Rupert and the Caravan—44

Sailor Sam is mystified by the black wallet and places it in Sam's hands. At the feet of Sam gives a gasp and strikes a match. "Why, it's a very wallet!" he cries. "And there's the secret inside it, safe and sound."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



This is like magic. How did a little fellow like you get it away from that great pirate?" "Let's go home and I'll tell you all about it," laughs Rupert. "So there set the team on Rupert's shoulder until they can see the dark outline of the horse, still tethered.



MAKING SCOOBIE

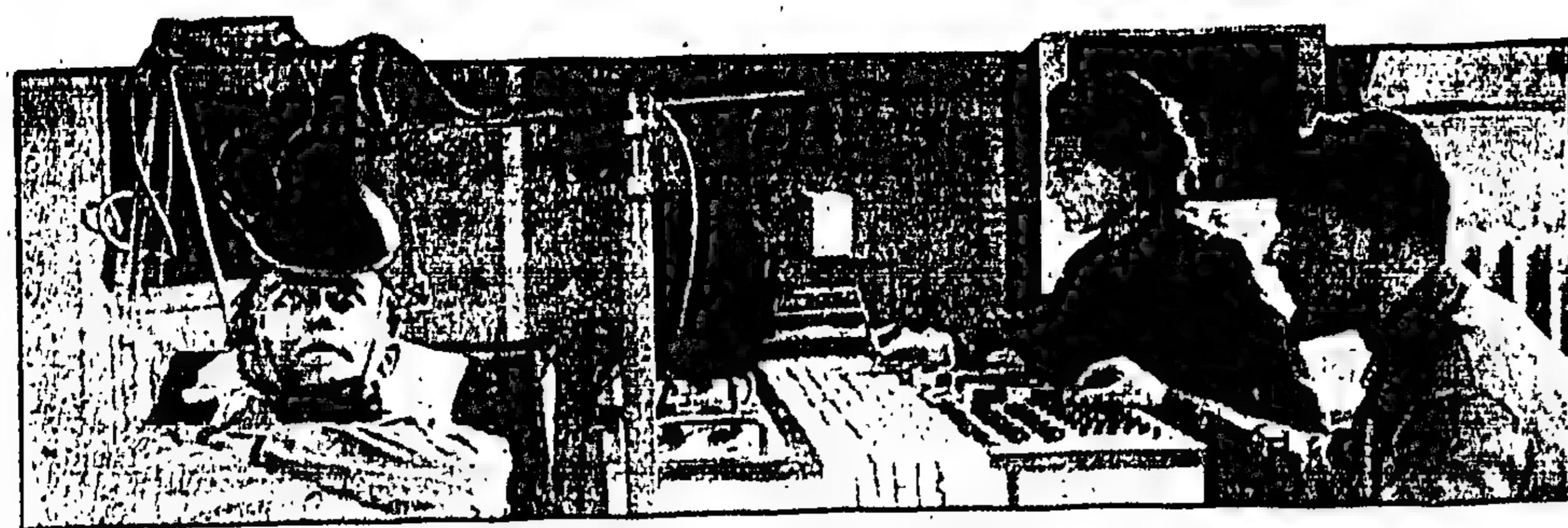
ZOO'S WHO

MAKE THE BACON LEAN!

BUTTERFLIES HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO ATTACK BIRDS...

IT DOESN'T TAKE A PIG TO MAKE BACON. MICHAEL BAIN OF VANCOUVER, B.C., HAS PATENTED A WAY TO MAKE IT SYNTHETICALLY...

THE ELEPHANT SEAL, THOUGHT EXTINCT ON THE CALIFORNIA COAST, IS NOT ONLY SURVIVING BUT MULTIPLYING, SAYS THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.



Analysing the electrical responses of the brain to stimulation of the visual centres by flashes of light. Dr. and Mrs. Grey Walter at work in their laboratory.

Changing a man's character by a 20-minute operation

LIIGHT—more and more of it—is being thrown on the dark world inside your skull.

We are on the threshold of great mysteries. The three main lines of advance are—

1. PSYCHOSURGERY.

2. ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHY.

3. CYBERNETICS.

Psychosurgery means bold but reasonably safe brain operations on patients with mental symptoms.

Just about 100 years ago a man in the U. S. had a crowbar accidentally run through his head from temple to temple. People were amazed to find him still alive.

The crowbar was withdrawn. He still lived. Incredibly, he recovered. More amazingly still, he wasn't any longer a rather crotchety fellow but a most agreeable chap.

It became a classic case in medical history.

Carefree

IN course of time (particularly during wars) other people who had brain injuries in the front of their heads survived with this cheerful character change.

In the thirties, Professor Egaz Moniz in Lisbon, couldn't help noticing that after operations on tumours in the front of their brains patients emerged as more carefree citizens.

So, in 1939, he operated deliberately on some hopeless mental cases—especially people insane through obsessions.

He bored a hole in each temple, inserted a blunt knife like a paper knife (so as not to cut blood vessels) in each hole, and passed it up and down to separate the brain tissue, which is rather like jelly.

It separated the front part of the brain from the back—cut the nerve fibres.

The results were startling, with a good percentage of spectacular cures. A few months ago Professor Moniz was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Fine results

In 1940, two Americans took it up—psychiatrist Dr Freeman and surgeon Dr Walter. Their patients were hopelessly degraded: people who'd been eating dirt for years and never speaking a word.

They, too, had fine results. The operation is called "pre-frontal leucotomy."

The same year, Professor Gollin of the Burden Neurological Institute at Bristol, arranged for the operation on some apparently hopeless cases in Britain.

One of these patients is now a secretary—and a good one (except that she takes almost too much trouble about small things). Another is now manager of a factory.

Very many successful cases have been done now. A good surgeon can do it in 20 minutes with a local anaesthetic.

An obsession

ONE man was a hopeless enthusiast that he had syphilis. It was no good telling him he didn't. Then he was leucotomized. He still thinks he has syphilis, but he doesn't mind a bit.

The catch will be of course, if he DOES get syphilis. He still won't care.

There is another catch. Many of these easy-going leucotomy patients have gone back to normal life, married and had children.

Scientists are wondering whether perhaps they might not have created a sort of Frankenstein monster.

They have relieved the symptoms of insanity. Have they cured the insanity? Or will it sometimes be hereditary and handed on to their children, thus spreading the disease?

In 1946 leucotomy was first tried to help people worrying about pain—particularly that word pain in the world, not pain.

I think the first pain leucotomy here was on a girl a couple of years ago with agonizing neuralgia in the face. Now, he doesn't feel the pain before it comes, nor suffer so much when it goes off.

Writing

ELECTRO ENCEPHALOGRAPHY just means electrical "brain-writing."

Back in 1929, Hans Berger, of Jena, first found he could record the minute electrical oscillations which go on continually beneath our skulls.

We've learned a great deal from these waves, and now we also have an elaborate electrical brain which analyzes them.

We found that the waking brain is never completely passive. Its function is to search continuously for information from the senses.

When the eyes are shut, the part of the brain concerned with visual signals shows rhythmic electrical waves at about 10 per second called alpha waves.

One theory is that they are a sort of systematic searching for visual information. When the eyes open, the search is presumably successful and the waves are checked.

Slow waves

In sleep, the alpha waves are replaced all over the brain by large slow waves at about three per second called delta rhythm (no connection with Mississippi music).

We find similar waves in young babies and in adults unconscious through brain injury or disease.

Many epileptics have larger and more regular brain waves. These may be evidence of "crossed lines" between different brain circuits.

One of the brain's jobs is to link up the separate experiences and actions of the body, and inevitably in some people at some times there is "wrong number" or a "crossed line."

Some of the modern self-directing, "purposeful" machines can do far better than we can such chores as computing the strength of a giant aeroplane or the flight of a rocket. Others are more like toys, working models of simple animals.

Considering how compact the brain is, it's astonishing how surely such faults occur.

It was only five years ago that our new-wave analyser found theta waves, which had previously been masked by other things.

Faulty part

Dr Walter is rather modest. He invented the wave analyser himself, and it was he who found delta waves, and also he and his attractive wife who "re-ou" purposefulness, is really a consequence of complexity.

We find theta waves in bad-tempered people, in people rowed to anger, and also children.

We've been working on them ever since, and now we're beginning to recognize repetitive patterns. It's almost like reading a man's thought, and we think we can get an indication of what he is liable to do.

We've found these theta waves in hardened delinquents and violent criminals and we find we can provoke them in ordinary people by annoying them with flickering lights or unpleasant sounds, or by giving them a pleasant stimulus and then withdrawing it.

The brain interference can be in the form of flickering light or irritant sounds. Brain mechanism can be jammed and distorted like radio transmissions if one can find the right frequency of signal.

Sound-seeing

THE theory is that when you think you may be making a sort of electrical or electro-chemical model in your brain of what you want to do.

Until the contrary is proved it will be assumed that mental processes have physical representation in the brain in some form.

I knew an American scientist who has been working on a system to enable a blind man to "see" by transposing the shape of objects into sound—particularly the shape of print, so the blind could "read."

Having located these theta waves now gives us a chance to work on them and thus, perhaps, reduce violent behaviour.

Irritation

THE possibilities of this theory are enormous. There is, from time to time, a certain amount of irritation at high levels! A study of international news makes that fairly clear.

A man with a natural predilection for theta waves, for instance, wouldn't make a particularly desirable Foreign Secretary (though he might make a very good soldier).

Draw your own conclusions and see how immense the possibilities are!

It is not inconceivable that there could be a theta waves registration system, like the present finger print system. It could apply to people suspected of violent tendencies.

Steering

CYBERNETICS, the third line of research, is a word coined by Professor Wiener, of Boston.

It means "steersmanship"—the idea that all systems which direct themselves to a goal can be studied as a group, whether they are machines, animals, or societies, since the laws of goal-seeking and control are the same for all.

The traditional assumption that only living creatures have independent, complex, unpredictable behaviour is no longer justified.

Some of the modern self-directing, "purposeful" machines can do far better than we can such chores as computing the strength of a giant aeroplane or the flight of a rocket. Others are more like toys, working models of simple animals.

"This spy scare is just another newspaper stunt to discredit the Socialist Government!"

BERNARD WICKSTEED in Darkest Africa, where Wives can be bought on the never-never

THE SCENE: A village in Darkest Africa. The TIME: 1950.

I've been sitting in the shade of a banana tree in front of a mud hut talking to an African chief about economic conditions in the post-war world.

He complained at the difficulty he had getting the BBC on his radio, the overcrowding on the buses and the late arrival of his mail edition of the Times.

But most of all he complained about the high cost of buying a wife. Twenty years ago when he first married you could get quite a good wife in any of the villages round Nairobi for an outlay of 30 goats.

Now they were a shockingly price. You'd be lucky to pick up a utility model for 80 goats, and they have been fetching as much as 150.

When a complicated, purposeful machine breaks down the cause cannot be easily traced, we often find it's to remove the faulty component altogether in the hope that the rest will function after fashion.

Similarly, in a mental breakdown surgery may destroy the existing mental mechanism, such as in prefrontal leucotomy.

Or, by interfering with either brain or machine in certain controlled ways, we may tell the way it breaks down, how it works.

The brain interference can be in the form of flickering light or irritant sounds. Brain mechanism can be jammed and distorted like radio transmissions if one can find the right frequency of signal.

Every family has so much land, so many head of stock and so many women. If they hand over a girl as a wife to another family they are giving up some of their capital, and they expect something back for her.

If she is divorced and returns to her family the purchase price is returned, less a discount for each child.

From the African point of view there was nothing much wrong with the system until this awful business of the inflated or rocketing brides going upwards in spirals.

When the cost of living goes up in Europe you print more banknotes to pay for things. In Africa, when the cost of wives goes up, you have to increase your goat and cow circulation.

But cows, unlike banknotes, have to eat, and with brides at their present price there is more stock than the land can support, and vast areas are becoming dust bowls through overstocking.

"There's only one thing for it," said the African chief who reads the Times and listens to the BBC "and that is to devalue wives as you've done the pound."

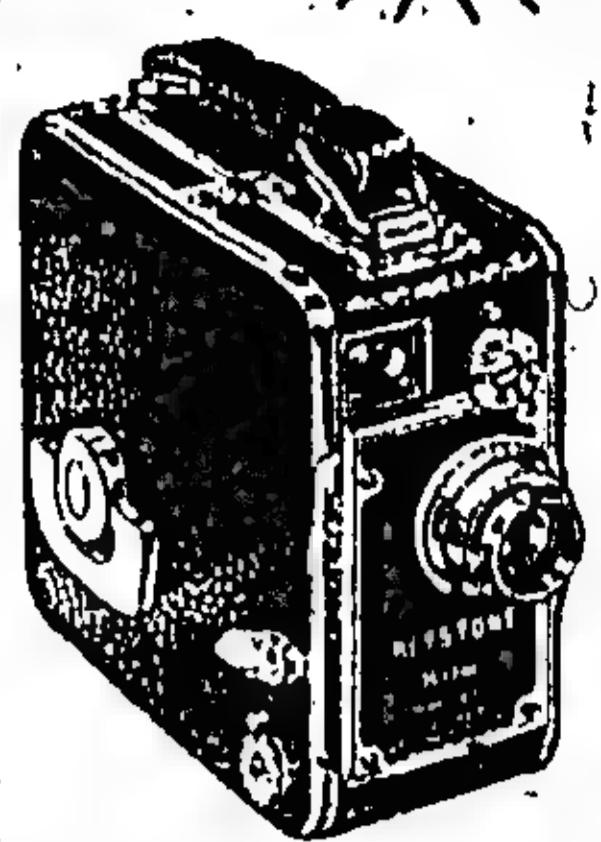
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Week-end Soccer

KITCHEE MEET THE SAINTS THIS AFTERNOON IN THE CHALLENGE SHIELD FINAL

By "UNOMI"

The Easter Holiday week-end soccer programme has been carefully planned out by the HKFA and it contains something to suit all tastes. The Challenge Shield Finals, both Senior and Junior, will be played this afternoon at the Club ground, Happy Valley. These should provide a perfect afternoon's treat for the huge crowd expected.

Kitchee, who have already won the First Division League Championship, meet that grand cup-fighting team, St Joseph's, in the Senior Shield. Little need be said of the prowess of Kitchee, who start off today's game as the favourites.

The team is strong in every department, especially the defence which has conceded the least amount of goals in the League this season. In the Shield matches they have scored seven goals and have had two scored against them.

St. Joseph's have the knack of the Army team, who have in Ariny went all out for that all-important goal to give them a draw, but Kwok and Company held out and a late goal by Lee Tal-fai finally settled the issue.

LAST WEEK'S FINAL

The Memorial Cup final last Sunday kept a capacity crowd on its toes for the full 90 minutes. The Chinese retained custody of the trophy for one more year, but the Army made them fight every inch of the way.

Seldom has a team shown such fighting spirit as these Army lads. Brown, who started off at outside-right and then moved to centre-forward, collected a hat trick, each goal a gem of opportunism.

The winners, with the exception of the right-back position where "Flash Harry" was a notable absentee, put up the strongest team they could possibly play on the field and, thanks to their excellent combination and skill, finished the game with the score 5-3 in their favour.

At one stage of the game the Chinese were leading by 4-1, but a few positional changes by the opposition worked wonders and they managed to shake the rock-like defence and slam on another two goals to make the score 4-3.

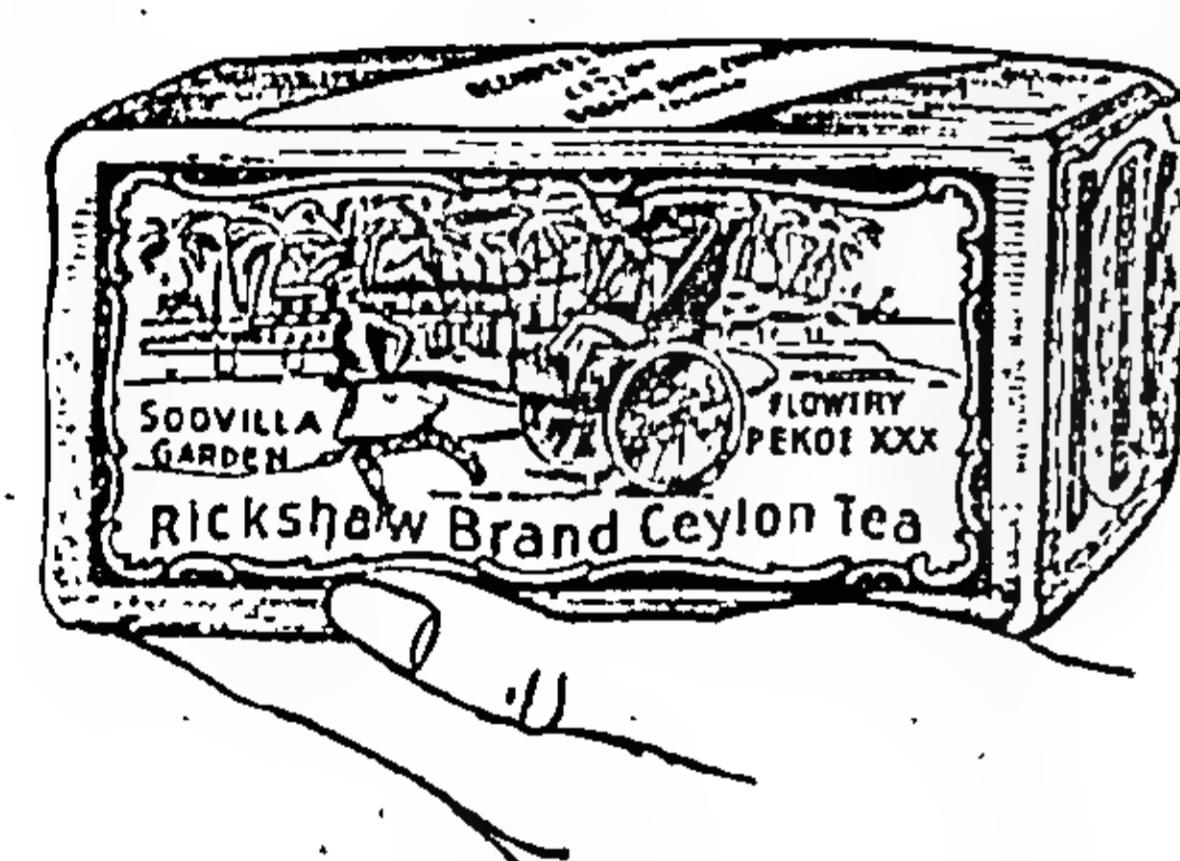
The Army, with the exception of the right-back position where "Flash Harry" was a notable absentee, put up the strongest team they could possibly play on the field and, thanks to their excellent combination and skill, finished the game with the score 5-3 in their favour.

On Monday, the final of the International Cup will take place at Sookunpoo—England v. China.

This game is sure to draw a large crowd, especially after the fine display put up by the Army against China last week. A few

Hongkong's Popular Ceylon Tea

RICKSHAW BRAND

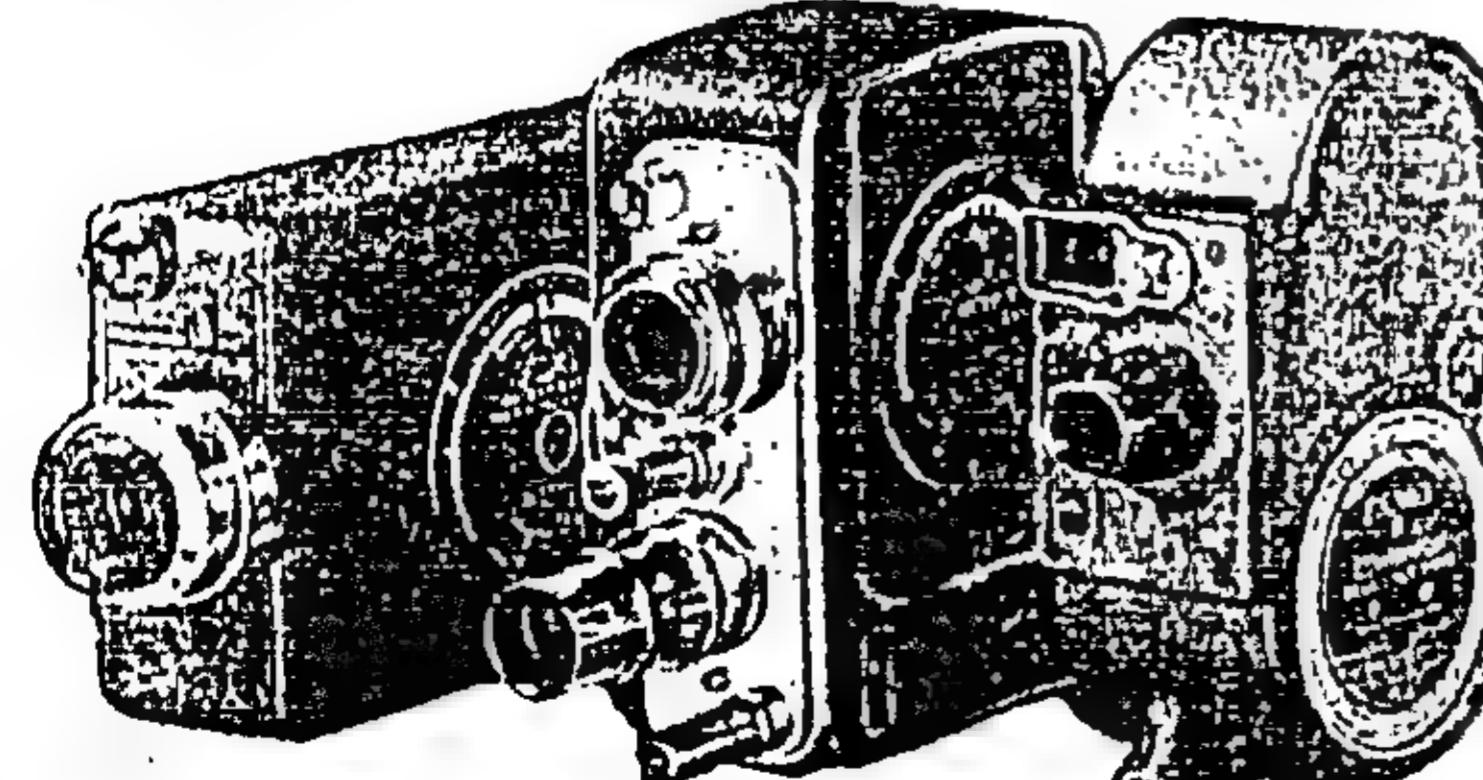


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BOOKMAKERS' MISFORTUNE



The horse that cost the bookmakers fortunes—Freebooter, won the Grand National Steeplechase by 15 lengths.—London Express.

ONLY THE MUGS MUST HAVE A BIT ON EVERY RACE SAYS CLIVE GRAHAM

London.—For the next eight months, the racehorse backer (homo-sapiens) will happily make play with his theories, his systems, and his hunches.

A. P. Herbert once described the racehorse as "an instrument by God designed, to redistribute wealth among mankind." The sickliness, the fits of temperament, the vagaries of this beautiful creature are notorious.

The mental processes of the people who bet on these horses are, however, equally unreliable and unpredictable.

Some backers — and they include such knowledgeable personalities of the Turf as racehorse-owners and trainers — cannot bear to miss a winner.

They feel compelled to bet in every race, and very often, back not one but two or three horses. They would sooner back losers than miss the opportunity of a winner. This is a mistake.

COMMONPLACE

It is a commonplace at the end of a day's racing to hear some backers declare: "I had every winner, but I still lost money on the day."

Those trainers who bet in every race claim that it is in their own interest to do so, win or lose. "It makes one watch every race so much more closely."

they say. When the time comes for one of their own horses to run, they reckon that they are in a position to sum up its prospects all the more accurately.

Another prolific section of the horse fanciers' army is the "It" brigade. These work themselves into a state of petulance at the last provocation.

It appears that while the forces were at the starting post one of the jockeys made a slighting reference about the girl friend of another rider. A heated argument developed, in which the other jockeys joined.

By the time the race started, the great money-making plan had been forgotten, and in the furious finish which ensued the "good thing" was not even among the first three.

A sad figure on the stands tore up a sheet of tote-tickets and grimly recalled that phrase about "The glorious uncertainty of the Turf."

This well-worn cliché explains, however, much of the fascination of racing to the average backer.

Others have a staking-plan on racing correspondents' nap selections.

Horses the third letter of whose name is "R" exercise a male influence.

Another man I know, a timber merchant, backs every horse whose name is in any way connected with wood. Crazy? He doesn't think so. He won £4,500 in a double a few weeks ago.

Even members of this hardened breed have their foibles.

Last year one of them motored straight home and stayed in bed for a week after a horse which he had backed was disqualified for bumping.

And they have their cycles of good and bad luck with the rest of us.

Luck, after all, is the one vital asset to anyone who hopes to win money by backing horses.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

International Finals Are The Main Attraction Of The Week-end

BY "STARDUST"

The finals of the International Softball series in both the men's and women's divisions will form the main attraction at King's Park during the Easter Holidays.

The men's section will see a strong Pakistan squad meeting Portugal, last year's winners, on Easter Monday at 2.30 p.m. while the British belles take the Lusitanianas, two-time champions of the "Bill Woo International Shield", on the same day. This is the day when Portugal will defend both the men's and women's titles.

The two Senior League play-offs should also provide much excitement on Holy Saturday as the four teams fight for the top place. The draw is as follows:

AT CBA GROUND

11.30 a.m. Braves v. Jaguars 2.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v. Americans.

With a wealth of talent to draw upon, the Lusitanianas are a powerful contestant for the final of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Shield against Pakistan, last year's runners-up.

In the pitching department, the staff consists of Vic Pedroso (Jaguars), Kelly Silva-Netto (Americans), Jose Franco (St. Teres's), and Edo Almeida (Braves) with Frankie "Samba" Correa (Jaguars), Roy Silva-Netto (Madenpa), Pepy Malig (St. Teres's) and Avichai Yannovich (Braves) as battery-mates.

Mentor Charlie Figueiredo is not yet certain of his line-up, but it is more than likely that it will be a 100 percent Braves outfit, with Carl Yannovich, Tony "Pee-wee" Alves, Junior Remedios and Tony Osmund—unless Figueiredo is prepared to sacrifice close-knit team-work for power slugging, in which case Gerry Langenberg will probably guard the hot corner.

The outfield berths will be difficult to decide as most of the available fly-shaggers are first-rakers. If hitting power is to be taken as a criterion, the positions will be filled by Rennie Sequeira, Spikes Gutierrez and Gerry Roza-Pereira, the first two named being among the Big Five of the Batting Averages.

Pakistan will be Great Britain in the first round, and will have a good chance of taking the coveted shield from Portugal. They have a star-studded line-up, and with the Saints' combination of Sherry Bucks pitching to backstopper Capone Rumjahn, have every chance of a victory over Portugal.

They will have plenty of support from a classy infield and a sure outfield. Under the management of Stelly Razack, Pakistan supporters need have no qualms of their representatives failing to give of their best. The expected starting line-ups are:

Pakistan:—Sherry Bucks (p) and Capone Rumjahn (c) (St. Joseph's); Coffee Baker (b) (Pak S. C.); Barney Abban (l) (Canadians); Junior Markar (ss) (Canadians); Benny Omar (3b) (St. Joseph's); Jindoo Hussain (1b) (St. Joseph's); Tiger Hussain (cf) (Canadians) and Modest Khan (rf) (Pak S. C.).

Portugal:—Vic Pedroso (p) and Frankie "Samba" Correa (c) (Jaguars); Carl Yannovich (1b) (Braves); Artur "Mighty Atom" Ozorio (2b) (St. Joseph's); Junior Remedios (ss) (Braves); and Tony Osmund (3b) (Braves); Lionel "Jive King" Sequeira (lf) (Jaguars); Spikes Gutierrez (cf) (Braves); and either Gerry Roza-Pereira (rf) (St. Teres's) or George "Strawberry" Souza (rf) (St. Joseph's).

DISTAFF SIDE

In the Ladies' Section, Portugal, holders of "Bill Woo" Shield, should find the going easy against the red, white and blue belles.

Portugal have a first-class battery in Theresa, "Gorgeous Terry" (as she is now known) Noronha and Patsy "All" Belbelo, backed by several top performers drawn from the Wahous, Wildcats, St. Teres's and Squaws.

The British belles will have Dolly "Southpaw" Brown pitching to Thelma Codillo, Peggy "Peg o' my heart" Barros, Thelma Watson, Nordi Bullethall, Joan Eager, Marie Xavier, June Lee, Noelle Simmons, Joyce Guest, Dorothy Park, Betty Park, Lee, Sheila Howard and Gilly Whittle will form the backbone of the team.

The Junior League Play-off will be another feature in this week-end's softball fixtures. Hexes will meet the winners of the Blackhawks-Jaguars game on Easter Monday as a curtain raiser for the International Series Final. The Blackhawks-Jaguars tussle will be played on Thursday.

The Inter-Hong and the Midgets' Leagues will see a full card of games as the Hong Kong swing into their fifth week and the latter into their fourth during the Easter Holidays.

BOOK EARLY!

Preparations are under way for the Annual Softball Presentation Dance to be held at

AT FIRST BASE



This is Beautiful Joyce Guest, a star attraction of the International Final on Monday when she will be at first base on Britain's team against Portugal.

Joyce, who is with the Squaws in the League, is the daughter of "Bertie" Guest, all-round sportsman and president of the Hongkong Hockey Association.

The Peninsula Hotel on April 23. Tickets are now on sale and table reservations may be made direct to the Hotel by telephone.

The Dance Committee, headed by Mrs Carmen Mollien, wife of the President of the HK Softball Association, is working very hard to make it a big hit for the climax of the closing softball session.

Players and fans who desire tickets should obtain same through their team manager, who should advise the Dance Committee of their requirements.

The Souvenir Programme, which is being prepared, will comprise 48 pages and it is hoped to include as many group photographs as possible.

In the programme are featured four pages of general review of the softball season by scribes of the four papers. The President's foreword is another interesting item in the programme. Thanks must be given to Miss Gilly Winglee and Mrs Thelma Watson for making this Souvenir programme a big hit.

Team managers are reminded that unless photographs are received within the next few days, they will not be included in the Souvenir Programme.

Arthur Peall says:

THESE SHORT-RANGE SHOTS ARE VITAL

BY CUSMAN WHO HOPED TO MAKE IT HIT THE SECOND OBJECT IN THE DISTANCE.

Scoring the shot in the top of the table, play it in top of the table, or hit it over the pocket, as shown.

It is so simple as it looks to get good players to do it.

It is not a good shot, but it is a good shot.

Strength is important for my shot, but it is not important to have a strong hand.

It is not important to have a strong hand.

It is not important to have a strong hand.

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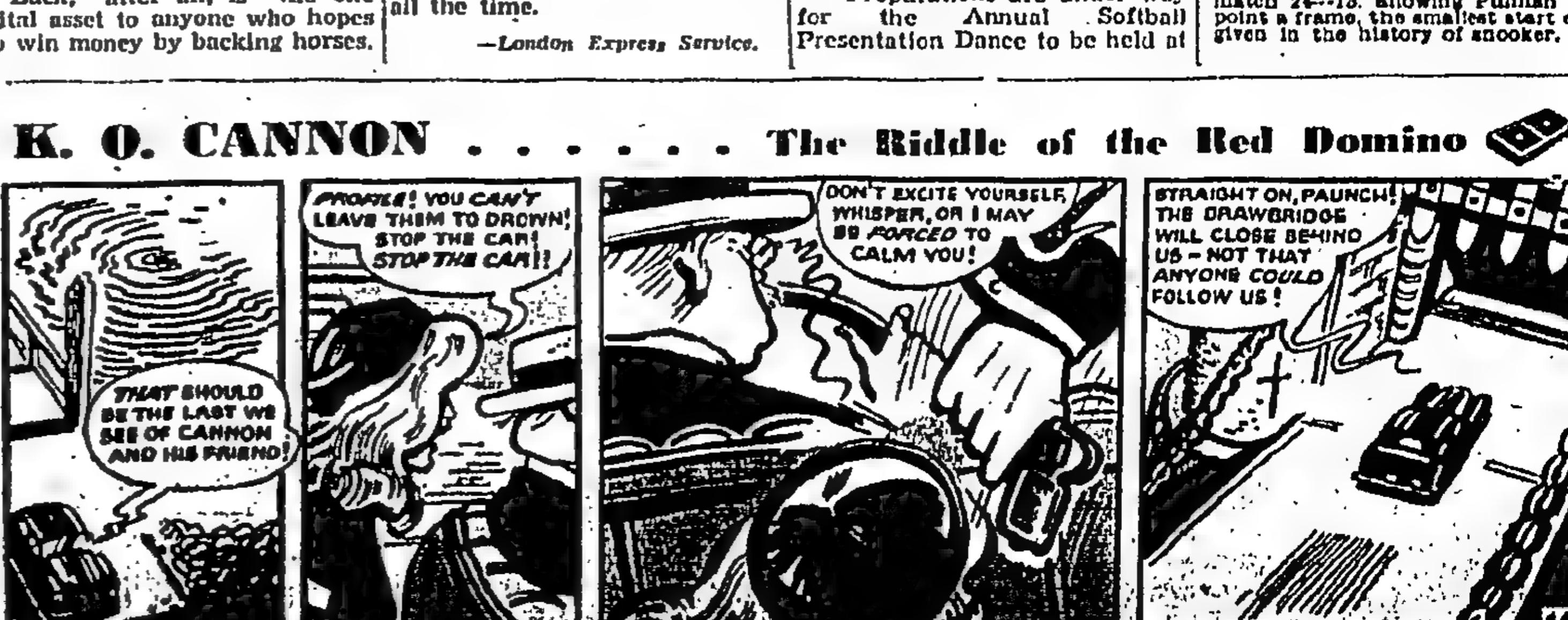
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It is not important to have a strong hand.



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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Treat Slam Bids With Some Caution

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE were quite a few pairs at the national tournament last year who used the Gerber slam convention. This convention is practically the same as the Blackwood convention, except that the first bid asking for needs instead of being four no trump is four clubs.

When the four club bid is made it asks the partner to bid four diamonds if he does not have an ace, four hearts with one ace, four spades with two aces and four no trump with three aces.

In today's hand over North's four club bid South responded with four no trump, showing three aces. North's bid of the clubs asked his partner to show kings in the same manner. South's bid of five hearts showed one king. North's jump to seven diamonds was really too optimistic as he did not know which king South held. The king of clubs, or hearts, was of no value to him—only the king of diamonds.

However, at one table I think the declarer handled the play of

AK9	7	QJ870532	8
100	9	W E	AJ74
Q8543	8	S	32
K	7	Q102	9
Q953	2	Denter	0
			JK7
Q5			
AKJ6			
A104			
A1004			
Lesson Hand—N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1N.T.	Pass	4*	Pass
4N.T.	Pass	5*	Pass
3*		7*	Pass
Opening—A4			

the hand very well. He won the opening lead of the four of spades in his own hand with the king of spades.

He knew he was going to be on a terrible guess unless the singleton king of diamonds dropped from the East hand. He decided to prolong the guess as long as possible. He led a small club to the ace and ruffed a club. East's jack dropped.

The nine of spades was led and overthrew in dummy with the Queen and another club ruffed. East played the king of clubs.

Declarer now led the queen of diamonds. When East played the nine spot declarer reasoned that as long as East held the king of clubs he would play West for the singleton king of diamonds. In other words he was going to play the king's split.

The ace of diamonds was played and when the king dropped that was all there was to worry about, and the grand slam was made.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Here's some meat loaf left over from last Easter! How does that appeal to you?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Informers' Union has issued a statement complaining of the "low rate of remuneration" offered to its members.

"The self-respecting work," says the statement, "translates into the following:

INTELLIGENCE TEST

RACE TO THE SOUTH GATE

By T. O. HARE

Firebrace! Long is the distance from the southern boundary to a road running due east and west. The East Gate and the West Gate are the only two gates in the circumference of the circle is the Main Gate, which is nearer to the East Gate than to the West Gate. The distance from the East Gate to the West Gate is the third rung due south of the South Gate. Yesterday Jinks, decked his offspring at the Main Gate. "Walking race," he said. "I rely on you to do the best." Jinks will walk due direct to the South Gate. John will walk to the South Gate by way of the East Gate. I shall always take the easy way to the West Gate.

All three reached the South Gate simultaneously. Jinks's speed in his car averaged 30 miles per hour. John had averaged 4 miles per hour.

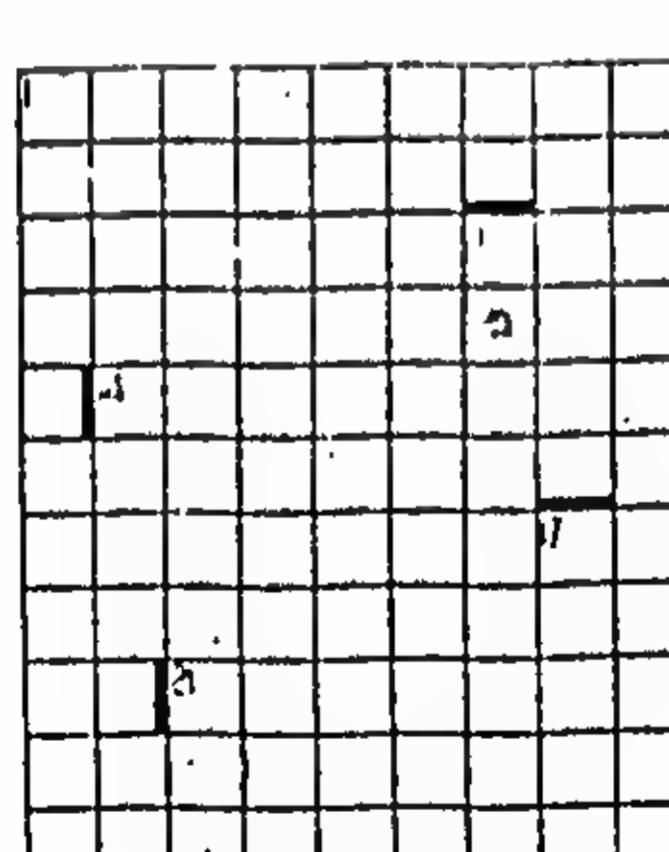
What was John's average speed?

(Solution on this page)

SKELETON CROSSWORD

14. The work of hair one gets from a permanent wave? 15. They have lastingly qualities. 16. Sucks up. 17. Half paid, hair lost—it's a terrible punishment. 20. Place at the opposite end. 21. Authoritative announcement which might be cited in another. 22. Nocturne. 23. Not a swell way, perhaps, to bat. 24. CLUES DOWN 2. Stones found in Shropshire. 3. Ill of an uncertainty? 4. Particular prescription for wisdom, among other things (three words). 5. It's always in bloom. 6. It can be 12 Acres. 7. Such kindness could be unhealthy. 8. Theatrical fragrant and beautiful (two words), but not— 10. —this, however— 11. —this, though apparently unconnected, can be 12. Enough to make it mad, we concede. 12. Motions in disorder. 13. Garden in Sweden? Yes and no. 20. Cattle boat?

(Solution on this page)



CLUES ACROSS
1. Material made from corn and dried.
2. A short paragraph added to a letter.
3. A party and mine!
4. The wrong of Charlemagne.
5. Residence of a musical character.
6. London Express Service.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

IF you are born today, you have a great deal of personal charm. This is of great assistance to you in making important friends who will further your success. The stars have given you a variety of talents as well as the energy and ability to make good use of them. You have a great deal of tenacity and once you have decided upon some course of endeavour, nothing can divert you until you have successfully reached your goal. Your judgment is excellent and your intuition keen. This combination is almost "sure fire" when it comes to wooing fame and success. You must realise, however, that you will need to work just as hard after the first bit of triumph, if you want to make consistent and continual gains.

You have a sense of humour and a sharp tongue, which often can turn a word or a phrase which is long remembered. You must guard against being sarcastic at the expense of others. This is not a happy habit and one you should break. Even close friendships can be threatened by this indiscriminate use.

You women are charming, vivacious, full of fun and excellent hostesses. You have good mental powers and are very practical underneath your seemingly happy-go-lucky exterior. It is likely you are pretty—but definitely not dumb.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

ARIES (Mar. 23-Apr. 20)—Hed your intuition today and all should go well. Start the day right. Be wise in making any important decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Early hours are disturbing. Seek spiritual guidance if necessary. Improvement develops later.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be cautious in all morning activities. Later on, devote time to your usual Sunday activities. Follow intuitions.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Not a good morning. Curb impulses. Afternoon and evening, however, show a definite improvement.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't let pessimistic thoughts mar your day. The morning hours can be trying, but conditions improve later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Go slowly early today. Make sure your judgment is clear. When afternoon comes, things brighten up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Emotionalism and impulsiveness have no place in today's schedule. Be practical and wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Imagination may have full play this morning, but afternoon will prove if your scheme is practical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If you can avoid confusion this morning by tact and calmness, the balance of the day goes well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Go the long way around to avoid any argument at home. Tact and diplomacy can save the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Envy or jealousy has no place in today's picture. Haste can make waste. Go slowly and carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Real is what you need just now. Don't attempt anything important today. Just relax; restore energies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If you can avoid confusion this morning by tact and calmness, the balance of the day goes well.

IF you are born today, you are slow and deliberate in your actions. You are over-cautious at times about committing yourself to a project. But once you have said "yes" you mean it and will let nothing stand in the way of achieving your goal. Interested in philosophy and the sciences, you will be happiest if working in one of the professions. Teaching, you probably would like too.

The tie of home and family are very strong. Undoubtedly you will want to have your own family group at an early age. A marriage in your early twenties or late teens might be an advantageous one.

You women are very attractive to members of the opposite sex. You are wonderful home-

makers and managers as well as fine company for your husbands and children. Fond of young people, you will want a large family of your own. If denied this, you will wish to adopt children to raise as your own. Although you have talents which could lead to a successful career, you will be happiest if you make your home and family your chief interest in life.

If denied the love and affection which you crave, you can become very withdrawn and even anti-social in its more severe aspects.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Use your best judgment this morning. Utilise friendships which can bring added success.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Morning hours are again difficult. Avoid an argument and be tactful in all problems involving business.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Guard your speech this morning. Count ten before answering anyone in anger. Calmness pays off!

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Avoid an argument this morning. Postponing a contract until afternoon is the better part of wisdom.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Hold to regular routine this morning. When afternoon comes, make a decision; hold to it; forget ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Patience this morning will be rewarded. You can get what you want later on if you are tactful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Don't make any important decision until after lunch today. Your judgment will be better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Postpone a journey this morning. Afternoon and evening, however, are excellent for your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Stick to familiar tasks this morning. Later on, you may find disastrous of a project; so be cautious and guarded in all matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be careful in all decisions. Guard against complications. Be tactfully conciliatory if the need arises. Results are better that way.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

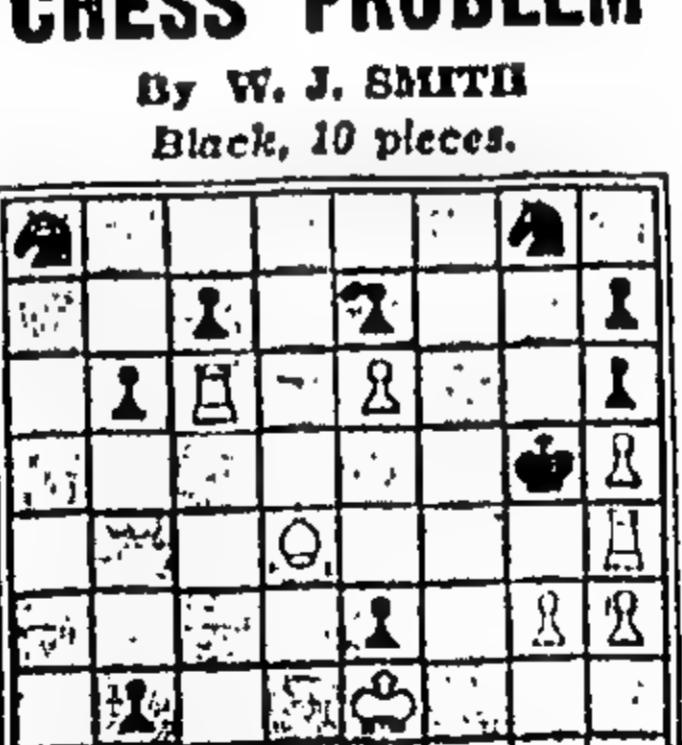
Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

—Across: 1. Nevada; 4. Bad; 6. Rainbow; 9. Cassandra; 10. Fell; 11. Keys; 12. Effect; 16. Nil; 17. Hyena; 18. Appeal; 19. Ermine; 20. Alt.; 21. Dwelt; 22. Dry. Down: 1. Nacre; 2. Vase; 3. Aisle; 4. Bode; 5. Awry; 6. Ruff; 7. Natty; 8. Casualty; 11. Keeper; 13. Flame; 14. Knead; 15. Thal; 16. Need; 17. Hall.

PORCELAIN
APSACOUR'S
FA'ERROROW
FLATLHANE
ESTAYERSE
GRAFTLEST
TABSORB'SP
TIDLER'SITE
OMEDICTIA
NINESOWL'S
STONEWALL

Solution of Skeleton Crossword on this page:—

—Across: 1. Nevada; 4. Bad; 6. Rainbow; 9. Cassandra; 10. Fell; 11. Keys; 12. Effect; 16. Nil; 17. Hyena; 18. Appeal; 19. Ermine; 20. Alt.; 21. Dwelt; 22. Dry. Down: 1. Nacre; 2. Vase; 3. Aisle; 4. Bode; 5. Awry; 6. Ruff; 7. Natty; 8. Casualty; 11. Keeper; 13. Flame; 14. Knead; 15. Thal; 16. Need; 17. Hall.



White to play and mate in two. Solution to Thursday's problem:
1. Q—K6. 1. . . B—B3; 2. R—K1; 1. . . Kt—B3; 2. K—B4.

London Express Service.

INTELLIGENCE TEST: SOLUTION

Difficult. Not if you draw a diagram. W.M.E.S.

Then clearly W.M.S. and similar right-angled triangles Jinks goes nine times as fast as John, so M.S. = 9 W.M.S. times. M.S. = 90. Hence the ratio (41+9) 410: 40: 40.

So the distance covered by John and the distance covered by Jinks is the ratio (41+9) 410: 40: 40.

Hence John's average speed is five miles per hour.

London Express Service.

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WE HAD TO SHOOT OUR DOG!

WELL, IT DIDN'T SEEM TOO HAPPY ABOUT IT!

IT WAS IT MAD?

BY G. G.

4807

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GOOD FRIDAY FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL BACK IN THE LEAD

London, Apr. 7.—Although there was not a complete football programme today—most League teams were playing—nearly a million soccer fans saw the first matches of the busy Easter weekend period which may well settle promotion and relegation problems.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Basketball — Warriors v Hongkong & Kowloon Combined at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Cricket — KCC (Second Division Champions) v The Rest of the Second Division XI at Cox's Road, 1.45 p.m.; **Presidents** v Royal Army Pay Corps at Sooknupoo, 1.45 p.m.

Football — Junior and Senior Shield Finals at Happy Valley.

Army v Commandos, 2.30 p.m.; Kitchee v St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.

Races — Easter Race Meeting (First Day) at Happy Valley, First Saddling Bell at 11.30 a.m.

Football — Men's Senior League Play-offs — Braves v Jaguars at CBA ground, King's Park, 11.30 a.m.

Ladies' Senior League — Pirates v Wildcats at CBA ground, 10 a.m.

Ladies' Junior League — McTyreans v White Fangs at CBA ground, 1 p.m.

Men's Junior League — Final Play-offs — Blackhawks v Blackarrows, 10 a.m.; Mohawks v Aces, 11.30 a.m.; Falcons v Saints, 1 p.m.; Dodgers v Bluebirds, 2.30 p.m.; Delawares v Blackarrows, 4 p.m.—all games at Hebreo ground, King's Park.

TOMORROW

Basketball — Arcadians v Hongkong & Kowloon Combined at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Cricket — IRC v Commandos at Sooknupoo (First Division League), 1.45 p.m.

Football — First Division League: St. Joseph's v Kowloon Motor Bus at Happy Valley, 5 p.m.

Second Division League: RAF v University at Kowloon, 5 p.m.; Police v Dockyard at Boundary Street, 5 p.m.; Kitchee v Navy at Happy Valley, 3.30 p.m.

Law & Bowls — President's team Mr. Atkinson's team at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3.30 p.m.

Softball — Men's Senior League Final Play-offs — Braves v Americans at CBA ground, King's Park, 2.30 p.m.

Inter-Hong Kong League: Shell v San Miguel at CBA ground, 11.30 a.m.; Caltex v Gibb Livingston at CBA ground, 1 p.m.

Ladies' Junior League: Clovers v Squaws at CBA ground, 4 p.m.

Midgets' League: Mohawks v Falcons, 10 a.m.; Lions v Aces, 11.30 a.m.; Blackhawks v Saints, 1 p.m.; Dodgers v Delawares, 2.30 p.m.; Blackarrows v Bluebirds, 4 p.m.—all at Hebreo ground.

GAMMANS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1) of Communist China. Did the Government still contend that this recognition had had, no effect on the situation?

No-one in Malaya was prepared to accept this view. Appointments of Chinese Communist consuls could be much longer be evaded. Bandits would never be caught unless the Chinese population were prepared to give information. The bandits could not survive a month in the jungle without the help of the Chinese. He was sure we could get that help if the Chinese could be sure the Government meant business.

He asked whether any approach had been made to Australia and New Zealand for help. If Singapore felt they would be in a deadly peril.

Time was getting short. There was a limit to what the rubber planters and tin miners could stand. It was little good talking about closing the dollar gap and losing Malaya.

A CENTURY

Mr. Fletcher Spens, Conservative, said we seemed to be dealing with the Malayan situation on our own. There was no general policy between all nations interested in that area. To try and raise the standard of living of millions of people in the Far East in an effort to eliminate the grounds on which Communism flourished would take a century.

Mr. Fletcher Spens said we had taken it for granted that because the output of tin and rubber continued and rose in price, thus contributing towards the closing of the dollar gap, that it would continue to do so.

Mr. Grifiths said there was no rapid or easy solution and no magic formula for dealing with the situation. The possibility of getting troops from other parts of the Common-

Winnie's Horse Beaten

Salisbury, Wiltshire, Apr. 6.—Mr. Winston Churchill and his family saw his French-bred race horse, Colonist, beaten into fourth place in the Salisbury Spring Handicap, run over one mile, here today.

Colonist, winner of three of his six races since arriving in England, last summer, attempted to make all the running but was collared a long from home, finishing fourth behind the 6 to 1 chance, Eulogy, owned by Mr. G. Cooper, a Portsmouth butcher.

Crystal Link, a 20 to 1 shot, was second, two lengths behind Eulogy, with the 9 to 4 favourite, Signalman, half a length away third in a field of nine runners.

Colonist started second favourite at 7 to 2.—Reuter.

RUGBY UNION TEAM OFF ON TOUR

London, Apr. 7.—The Rugby Union team, which left over the weekend to tour New Zealand and Australia this summer, will have ample opportunities for getting to know each other during the six weeks' sea trip.

That is one of the main reasons why the sea route is always preferred to travel by air on such occasions.

The weeks on board ship are to be useful in giving members of the party a chance to meet each other socially and to study the tactical aspects of the tour to be directed.

Nonetheless, the players are able to enjoy an adequate rest period after the tiring British season, which for most of them has meant continuous Rugby for seven months.

YOUNGEST CAPTAIN

Karl Mullen, the Old Belvedere and Ireland hooker, is the youngest of all International Rugby captains at 23. His selection is considered sound as it is popular, for he has led his side for the past three seasons with outstanding success.

When the team left, the vice-captain was not known, but a cable was received from the ship stating that Bleddy Williams, the Cardiff and Wales centre-threequarter, had been given the honour.

All the 30 players in the party are Internationals—13 from Wales, nine from Ireland, five from Scotland and three from England—and includes two full-backs, four wings, three-quarters, four centres, three-quarters, two stand-off halves, three scrum-halfs and 15 forwards.

This is the first British side to visit the Antipodes since 1930.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Apr. 6.—The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today: Birkenhead Park 19, Manchester 3; Leighmouth 9, Old Merchant Taylors 11.—Reuter.

FIRST DIVISION

Blackburn R	2	Preston N. E.	3
Charlton	1	Aston Villa	4
Chelsea	1	Notts	1
Derby County	3	West Brom	1
Everton	1	Sheffield W.	1
Leeds United	2	St. John's	1
Manchester U	1	Birmingham	2
Newcastle U	2	Huddersfield	1
Portsmouth	3	Leeds	0
Sunderland	2	Middlesbrough	0

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn R	2	Preston N. E.	3
Brentford	1	Cardiff	0
Bury	0	Sheffield W.	1
Colchester	1	St. John's	1
Grimbury	2	Leeds United	1
Luton	3	Barnsley	0
Queens R. H.	0	Swansea	1
Spirits	2	Hull City	0

** result nullified.—Reuter.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Brighton	2	Torquay U.	3
Bristol City	1	Alderhot	1
Palace	1	Reading	1
Portsmouth	1	Old Belvedere	1
London Orient	1	Bournemouth	1
Millwall	1	Watford	1
Newport	4	Notts Forest	1
Southend U.	1	Walsall	1
Watford	0	Swindon	1

** result nullified.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Barrow	0	Crewe	1
Cambrian U.	0	Oldham	1
Carlisle	1	Wigan	1
Derby	1	Walsall	1
Doncaster	1	Warrington	1
Harrogate	2	Darlington	1
Lincoln	1	Tranmere	1
New Brighton	1	Gateshead	1
Southport	1	Bradford	1
Stockport	0	Roehdale	1
York	0	Rotherham	1

(late kickoff) ** result nullified.—Reuter.

FOLKESTONE HOCKEY

Folkestone, Kent, Apr. 7.—Folkestone's annual Easter Hockey Festival, traditionally the biggest and most international of the many such gatherings taking place at resorts in various parts of the country, opened today in brilliant weather with Continental teams concerned, with each of the five matches playing.

The results were: Grasshoppers Zurich 1, Llanfair 7; Cheam 0, Victory Club, Antwerp 3; Haachanrath 3, Batavia of Dordrecht 3; Polo Club de Roubaix 1, South Saxons 3; H.S.C. The Hague 1, Royal Engineers 4.—Reuter.

Hockey Team

The following will represent the Police v YMCA Shanshui-pu military ground at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow (Sunday), rendezvous at Shanshui-pu Police Station at 10 a.m.:

Walker; Pebbitt and M. Singh; Soares, Leslie and Brown; Birch, Wilson, Yusuf, Cox and Thong.

Reserves: D. Singh and Reynolds.

wealth was not being overlooked.

He said that demands for martial law came from very few people indeed. The great majority felt that such action was not needed. The Malayan campaign was a big job and a tough one, but in the end we would prevail.

The Minister reiterated the recent statement by the Prime Minister on our intention to see it through and said it would remove any doubt in the minds of the gallant people in Malaya.

Winding up the debate, Mr. Oliver Stanley, former Conservative Colonial Secretary, said that this was a matter of national importance and would certainly be discussed again.

Polished Innings By Schoolboy

Lahore, Apr. 7.—A hard-hitting partnership of 114 runs between Kolaart and the 18-year-old schoolboy, Jayasinghe, enabled Ceylon to muster an impressive first innings total of 329 against a Pakistan Combined Universities team here today.

Young Jayasinghe's polished innings of 126 included 19 fours and is the highest recorded so far this tour. He delighted spectators with a wide repertoire of strokes, which made the home team's attack look mediocre, and he was cheered long and loud when the innings ended with the fall of his wicket.

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Young Jayasing

Listen!

over REDIFFUSION —

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

9.15 — 9.30 p.m.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

W. G. Symonds
Editor and Proprietor

The **SECOND EDITION**

Hongkong Telegraph.

VOL. V NO. 82

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

FRENCH GENERAL STAFF CALLS ON AMERICA URGENTLY FOR AID

Intensified Activity By Vietminh Forces

SAIGON, Apr. 7.—Faced with intensified activity by the Vietminh Communist forces, the French General Staff in war-torn Indo-China has sent an urgent demand to Britain and the United States for military equipment, a usually reliable diplomatic source said here tonight.

The General Staff indicated, according to this source, that unless aid arrived swiftly France would be compelled to revise her military dispositions in Indo-China.

RIO TRAIN DISASTER

FORTY KILLED IN PLUNGE OVER BRIDGE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Apr. 7.—Forty-one people are so far known to have been killed when a train from Rio to Victoria ploughed over a river bridge 80 miles north of here yesterday, a spokesman of the British-owned Leopoldina Railway said today.

He denied earlier reports that 120 people had lost their lives but said that some bodies had not yet been recovered from the wreckage.

Salvage work was continuing today and all traffic from the capital to Rio de Janeiro State was still suspended.

The police at Tanguara, where the accident occurred, last night said that 120 people were killed and 100 others injured.

Survivors reaching Rio said that the train was crowded with about 1,000 holiday makers in its 12 coaches. Many of them were sleeping when the train, travelling at high speed, was wrecked, they added.—Reuters.

Armed Robbery

A gang of four robbers armed with daggers broke into an unnumbered but at Catecua, Bay at 7 a.m. yesterday and robbed the innants of gold jewellery and cash to the value of \$200.

EDITORIAL

The Belgian Crisis

THIS decision of M. Van Zeeland to attempt to form a Government which is ready to buck the return of King Leopold to the Belgian throne promises little to solve the crisis. The earlier position was this: the seventeen-member Cabinet contained nine Social Christians (Catholic party), headed by the Premier M. Eyskens, and eight Liberals. The Liberals held this many posts—far out of proportion to their numerical strength—because their support was necessary in the lower house of Parliament, where the Catholics lack two votes of a majority. On the crucial question of King Leopold, the Catholic party has favoured his restoration; the Socialists, led by M. Paul-Henri Spaak, have been opposed to it; and the Liberals stated they would approve his return if it was endorsed by a majority of the people—not in Belgium as a whole, but in each of the three general areas of the country. As it turned out, Leopold received a majority only in Flemish-speaking Flanders (which was heavy enough to give him a country-wide majority of 57.68 percent) but not in Brussels or in French-speaking Wallonia. After much hesitation, the Liberals apparently decided to stick to their position. The result is that the Eyskens Government, unable to control the lower house without Liberal support, resigned. Leopold cannot return until he is summoned by both houses of Parliament in

Lending the forces against France in Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh.

Washington was said to be giving the demand "favourable consideration" but no confirmation was immediately available at the French Army Headquarters here.

In a communiqué tonight the French Army Headquarters alleged that Vietminh forces close to the Chinese frontier near Cao Bang had for a month been receiving many convoys of arms and ammunition from Communist-controlled China.

The communiqué also announced that the Vietminh forces had built a new motor road over the frontier. For the first time it also reported Vietminh activity in the Mount Ria region, near the Burma-China frontier with Laos, one of the independent Indo-Chinese States in the French Union.

Neutral diplomatic sources here were tonight inclined to believe persistent reports that Chinese regular officers with a Russian adviser had arrived at Yen Minh, a Vietminh regional headquarters 20 miles inside the mountainous Vietnam border.

A growing concentration of Chinese troops on the Burma frontier in Yunnan was also reported.

CROWING PERIL

It was because of the apparently growing threat to the security of the Chinese frontier as well as the intensified Vietminh activity in Indo-China itself that the French General Staff recently submitted an urgent demand for shipment of American military transport material, a usually reliable diplomatic source said.

The source said that the General Staff had asked for this material to be sent direct to the Indo-Chinese ports of Saigon, in the South, and Haiphong, at the mouth of the Red River, in the north, by the end of this June.—Reuters.



Princess Margaret In Manchester

Hongkong Derby Sweep Draw

The draw for the 1950 Hongkong Derby Sweep took place in the public betting enclosure of the Jockey Club this morning. It was witnessed by a large crowd.

There are 69 ponies entered in the race, and the same number of tickets were drawn. One of these will win the first prize of \$675,861.

Second prize is \$193,103, and the third prize \$96,552. Other ticket holders get \$9,752.70 each. Number of tickets sold was 1,490,000.

The Derby is the sixth race on the card, and will be run off at 3.30 p.m.

Following is the draw list:

Desert Gold	187443
Diamond Queen	1303414
Eleven	603560
Emerald	702366
Flag Day	73781
Forward View	476936
Gilt Edge	612036
Glamour Butterly	154009
Goldfield	1308813
Gold Leaf	151974
Good Luck	1190532
Goofy	756354
Gypsy Diamond	72152
He-Elapopin	1119382
Heirette	1036322
Himml	1128848
Hen Crucian	601476
Hen Lawera	1221628
Hen More	113117
Honfiance	1162886
Bonnie Eyes	1443278
Cleopatra	745630
Cleopatra	1112370
Colin	1001219
Corrib	871079
Courageous	1309282
Damia	1365259
Dante	810937
Debutante	1097813

Following is the draw list:

Desert Gold

Diamond Queen

Eleven

Emerald

Flag Day

Forward View

Gilt Edge

Glamour Butterly

Goldfield

Gold Leaf

Good Luck

Goofy

Gypsy Diamond

He-Elapopin

Heirette

Himml

Hen Crucian

Hen Lawera

Hen More

Honfiance

Bonnie Eyes

Cleopatra

Cleopatra

Colin

Corrib

Courageous

Damia

Dante

Debutante

Desert Gold

Diamond Queen

Eleven

Emerald

Flag Day

Forward View

Gilt Edge

Glamour Butterly

Goldfield

Gold Leaf

Good Luck

Goofy

Gypsy Diamond

He-Elapopin

Heirette

Himml

Hen Crucian

Hen Lawera

Hen More

Honfiance

Bonnie Eyes

Cleopatra

Cleopatra

Colin

Corrib

Courageous

Damia

Dante

Debutante

Desert Gold

Diamond Queen

Eleven

Emerald

Flag Day

Forward View

Gilt Edge

Glamour Butterly

Goldfield

Gold Leaf

Good Luck

Goofy

Gypsy Diamond

He-Elapopin

Heirette

Himml

Hen Crucian

Hen Lawera

Hen More

Honfiance

Bonnie Eyes

Cleopatra

Cleopatra

Colin

Corrib

Courageous

Damia

Dante

Debutante

Desert Gold

Diamond Queen

Eleven

Emerald

Flag Day

Forward View

Gilt Edge

Glamour Butterly

Goldfield

Gold Leaf

Good Luck

Goofy

Gypsy Diamond

He-Elapopin

Heirette

Himml

Hen Crucian

Hen Lawera

ROXY
AIR-COITIONED

BROADWAY
AIR-COITIONED

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TRUE STORY OF \$20,000,000 IN GOLD
... yours for the taking...
If you can find it!

GLENN FORD **IDA LUPINO** **LUST FOR GOLD**

Produced and Directed by S. Sylvan Simon - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BROADWAY ADDED: Latest Fox Movieland News
ROXY ADDED: THE MARCH OF TIME'S

light, entertaining film about vacations

"WISH YOU WERE HERE"

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

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A SEAT IN THE STALLS

WALT DISNEY CAN'T HELP LOVING MICE

Introduction of a new group of irresistible animal characters in Walt Disney's all-cartoon animation feature, "Cinderella," once more will stir audience speculation as to how and why he selects these little folk which form such a large proportion of his creative output.

Gus-Gus and Jaq and their cronies who dwell in the great chateau where Cinderella is an abused servant of her cruel kind-women are certain to be rated among Disney's most comical and endearing creatures. They

come from the mouse clan, although, like all other Disneyable folk, they are not strictly animal.

SPECIAL DESIGN

Walt's preference for mouse characters links right up with his special design of cartoon comedy—with his whole scheme of popular entertainment in the medium where he stands supreme. In his recipe for movie fun, the timid, browbeaten, oppressed little creatures always eventually defeat the big, bad, oppressive bullies in a gale of surprising action and laughter. Remember? The pudgy pigs and the big, bad wolf.

Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox, Little Bongo and the ferocious gigantic bear, Mickey and the great ogre of the beanstalk, Bambi and the big stag, Sacha frightening the big elephants in "Dumbo," Mickey and the violent eagle in the Alpine adventure. And, of course, Donald, champion of all little folk, battling every kind of menace.

Mickey Mouse is perhaps the most potent reason for Walt's selection of mouse heroes in so many of his productions—Mickey who won phenomenal world fame and first made the Disney name celebrated as a creative showman and entertainment genius.

Walt doesn't forget the "Juck" Mickey brought him, since the time when, in a critical hour in his career, a critical fellow was created from the image of a timid mouse who made himself at home in Walt's Hollywood garage studio.

CREDIT TO THE CLAN

Gus-Gus and Jaq do credit to the clan as the knightly little heroes in the "Cinderella" tale where they battle and outwit one of Disney's most sinister villains, Lucifer, the big fat house cat who reflects the meanness of the girl's cruel step-mother.

In the mouse band too, are other helpful characters and their coy little girl friends. The feminine contingent help make a gorgeous dress for ragged Cinderella before the fairy godmother intervenes in her fortunes and provides the glass slippers and the golden pumpkin coach for the palace ball and the meeting with Prince Charming.

The songs they sing and their cheery, excited chatter will long be a happy memory of the fabled mle in the romantic musical version of the timeless legend and the wondrous love story, soon to be released.

RKO Radio distributes the elaborate, music-saturated feature, in colour by Technicolor.

FORGOTTEN SCIENCE

"In this life of ease which so many Americans live in a land of luxury," he laments, "fencing is slowly becoming a forgotten science. The only medium that now seems to keep it alive is the motion picture that calls for dexterous swordplay."

And wherever the bright blades flash, whether in "The Sons Of The Musketeers," "Prince Of Foxes," "Black Rose" or "Buccaneer's Girl," there flashes also the graceful, agile figure of Fred Cavens, one of the greatest swordsmen America ever has known.

A brilliant fencer since the age of 12, an honour graduate of the Royal Fencing College of Brussels, Fred Cavens has been teaching swordplay to the great and the near-great of Hollywood for a quarter of a century. Numbered among his noted pupils have been Cornel Wilde, Douglas Fairbanks (senior and junior), John Barrymore, John Gilbert, Milton Sills, Ian Keith, Rod LaRoque, Leslie Howard, Reginald Denny, Ralph Forbes, Basil Rathbone, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn and a great host of other swashbuckling luminaries.

THEY HAVE TO LEARN

They have had to learn because...

Dueling with rapier or sword is the only dangerous thing transmitted to the screen that cannot be faked by doubles. Let Cavens explain:

Skilled fencers have certain reflexes, the result of years of training. They cannot be told what to do. Their reflexes and fencing instinct tell them that. Their work also, is too lightning fast to register. Actors are not subject to such reflexes, and they can remember to not. A movie duel is slower, broader, than a real encounter, and this "broadness" permits the opponents to register dramatic reactions."

At this writing Fred Cavens is teaching the art of puncturing hearts and drilling holes in lizards to Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Douglas, Don O'Herrity and Alan Hale, Jr., for spectacular fighting sequences in "The Sons Of The Musketeers."

Technicolour, is set in France some 20 years after the era in which Alexandre Dumas placed the characters of his original great adventure story, "The Three Musketeers."

It will bring to the screen the sons of D'Artagnan, Porthos and Aramis, and the daughter of Athos. Playing the last-named role, Miss O'Hara will be seen often in men's clothes, swaggering, romancing and laughing at danger with her three male companions—which accounts for her tutelage in the use of the rapier.

"I can't recall how many male stars I've taught to fence, but only three women," remarked Cavens. "One was Bobe Daniels, then Binnie Barnes, and now Miss O'Hara, who is rapidly becoming as proficient with the rapier as were her predecessors."

Gertrude Lawrence makes her Hollywood debut

One scene has been added—a brief pictorial flashback illustrating her description of her lost youth as a southern belle.

It was her last day's work, and, as she completed the sequence she explained that she hoped it would be excised from the final print unless it

She even spoke glowingly of Jack Warner, the production chief at Warner Brothers and her employer, who is usually the sole bane of actors who work for him.

"Perhaps we got along so well because neither of us is committed to any further projects," Miss Lawrence said.

The picture, she believes, ought to do justice to the play, particularly since Tennessee Williams, the author, adapted it to the screen.

Even her famous comments on "say deceivers" were filmed and now await the opinion of the production code administrators.

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"I would hate to have anyone think it was inserted just to give Lawrence a chance to look glamorous," she said.

THEY WON OSCARS



British-born Olivia de Havilland has won Hollywood's most coveted award—an "Oscar"—for the second time.

The award, given by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, was made to her for the best acting by a woman in 1949—for her performance in "The Heiress." She won the 1946 "Oscar" for the film "To Each His Own."

The award for the best film of 1949 was made to "All the King's Men," a film about the rise and fall of an American politician.



Broderick Crawford, the star, won an "Oscar" for the best male performance of the year. In "All the King's Men" he portrayed the tough-power-seeking politician character said to have been based on the late Senator Huey Long.

When you do that—smile!

No film fan can ever forget that moment in "Public Enemy" when Jimmy Cagney squashed half a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face.

That was a bit of business which aroused the envy of male moviegoers and a mixture of horror and admiration in the women.

Another similar scene

brought to mind was Clark Gable's rugged manhandling of Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul."

Now Victor Mature has devised a new method of brutality towards women in RKO Radio's "Easy Living." Portraying a professional football hero in the film, Vic is stark to Elizabeth Scott, who co-stars with him, Lucille Ball, Sonny Tufts and Lloyd Nolan.

Elizabeth is a selfish, ambitious, power-hungry woman who loves Mature only for his glamour and money.

When he finally sees her for what she is, he tells her off in no uncertain terms and slaps her hard across the face.

Then in a final gesture of complete contempt, Vic places his thumb on her lips and slowly, deliberately smears her lipsick over her face.

Nice trick, but we wouldn't advise you husbands to try it out on your wives—at least not without a big smile on your face.

Gigi's on the go

Gigi Perreau, seven-year-old actress who won fame in "Enchanted" and "Roseanna McCoy," is the busiest little tyke in Hollywood. Just as soon as she finishes her present role of Susan Hayward's daughter in "Samuel Goldwyn's 'My Foolish Heart,'" she'll jump to RKO Radio for a big supporting role in "Irene Dunn" and "Lloyd Blackmurray in 'Come Share My Love'."

"I would hate to have anyone think it was inserted just to give Lawrence a chance to look glamorous," she said.

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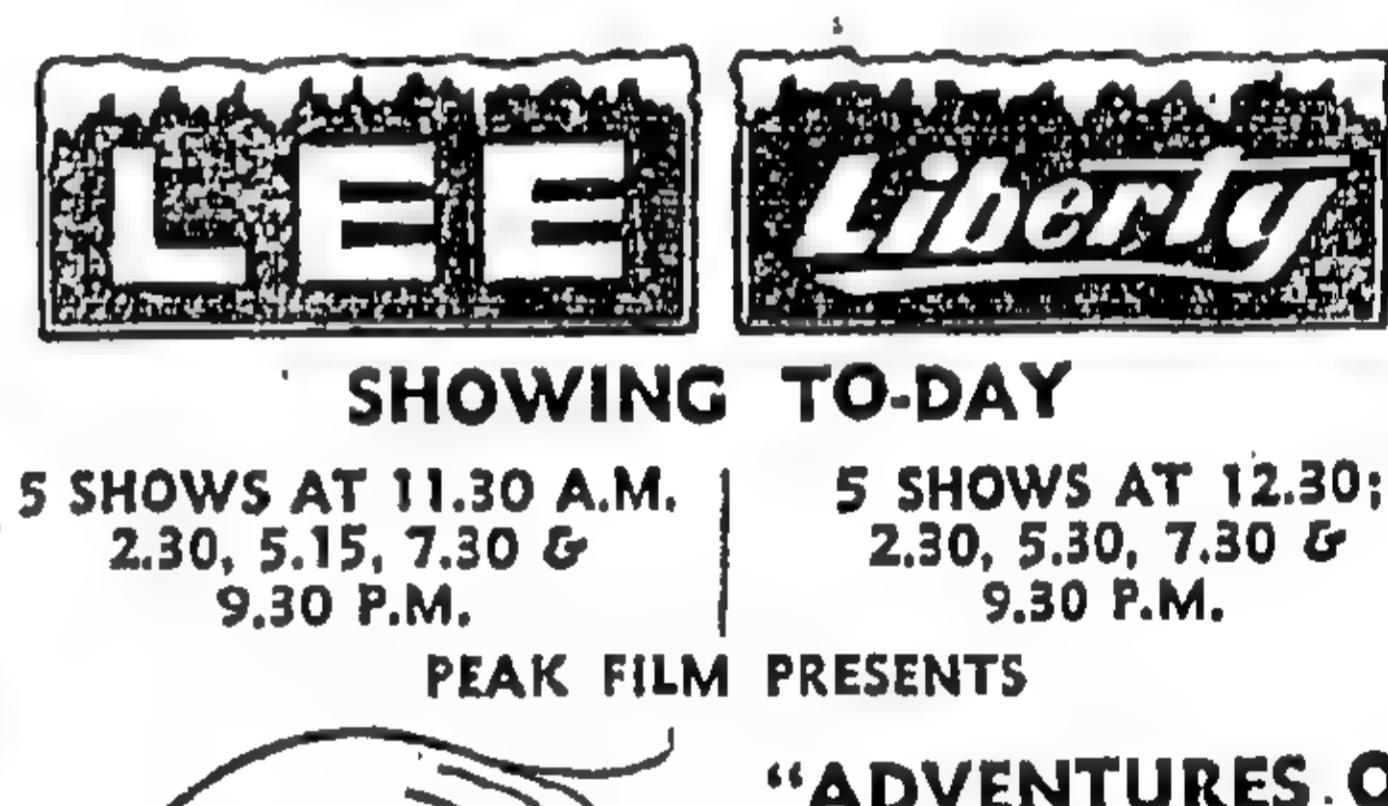
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ANOTHER MAN HWA SUPER PRODUCTION!

"MISS FENG'S LOVE ADVENTURE"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

Starring: Miss PAT KWONG & SHICK FAI

BILLY ROSE'S
SATURDAY AT THE
DIAMOND HORSESHOE

The lady saw stars & stripes

BEFORE the war—World War II, that is—the cushiest peace-time assignment the Army had to offer a West Point graduate was at one of its cavalry posts. Because, where there are cavalry there are bound to be horses, and where there are horses there is frequently polo—the sport of kings and second lieutenants.

Which brings me to the story of Lieutenant Larry Benson's revenge and, you'll pardon a frightful pun, his mallets aforesaid...

In 1938, while playing No. 2 on his post's polo team, Larry's right eye got, in the way of an opponent's mallet, and when he came to the hospital an hour later, he was minus the eye.

The following week, in accordance with standard operating procedure, the Army presented him with a handsome glass substitute and reassigned him to command a battery of mimeographs in the post's supply centre.

WHEN Larry realised he would never again chase a small white ball around a big green field he became well-nigh inconsolable and, like so many others, he began to console himself with a bottle.

But, as luck would have it, the Colonel in charge of the post was a tactician—not the five-and-let-guzzle type, but the other kind. And as for the Colonel's lady—well...she was every bit as tight-minded as he.

One morning, when Larry reported for duty after a night of bar-flying, the colonel fixed him with a half-hearing eye. "Benson," he said in the tone of voice one usually reserves for a tarantula crawling up one's leg, "you're—drunk!"

Larry, who quite prided himself on being able to drink like a gentleman, couldn't imagine how the Colonel had diagnosed his condition until he peeped his way to the men's room and examined himself in the mirror.

And there was the answer—his good eye looked as if it had been spattered with ketchup, while the other was as clear as the crystal it was made of.

Well, Benson was what you might call a resourceful man, so he went to a place-eye and ordered two more eyes—one mildly bloodshot, the other the colour of horehound.

AND after that, on morning after, he saw to it that his false eye matched the true one, shifting in easy stages from very bloodshot to medium bloodshot to clear.

From then on his drinking caused no comment, and the ex-polo player might have been shuttled for years between martinis and mimeographs if his banting for horseflesh hadn't led him to apply for an assumption which would get him back in the saddle.

"Request denied," said the Colonel. "Furthermore, when I order a man to do a particular job, I expect him to stick to it. Remember, Lieutenant, we are all in the service of the United States of America."

Naturally, this kind of talk didn't sit well with Larry, and determined to get his own back he went back to the ortho specialist and ordered a very special kind of eye: smack-dab in the centre where the eyeball should have been, his specifications called for an American flag fluttering in the breeze.

The day of vengeance came a week later, when the Colonel and his wife held their annual reception for the junior officers of the post. As the bored lieutenants and captains were mumbbling their thanks to their hostess and filing out, Larry stepped forward, bowed, and then straightened up, his eyes half closed.

"Madam," he said solemnly, "we must never forget that we are all in the service of the United States of America." And with that he popped his right eye open.

A GOOD 15 minutes later, when the woman was finally brought to with smelling salts and much rubbing of the wrists, she told her husband, as best she could, about the fluttering flag in Larry's eye...

And that's the story of Lieutenant Benson's revenge. For, to hear the cavalry boys tell it, the Colonel is still wondering whether he's married to a do-gooder or to a dame who hits the bottle on the quiet.

—London Express Service.



"Reckon Buck Person ain't goin' to forget the holes in his hat when two-gum Webb calls for the meat."

London Express Service

Sefton Delmer's Flying Briefcase

A FRIEND was driving me to his club in Calcutta when suddenly a procession of demonstrators flooded out of a side street, and we had to stop.

They were all dressed in white Gandhi wind-sheets and were half running, half walking, renewing themselves up in a kind of epileptic ecstasy.

As they leaped along the hot street they waved banners and shouted slogans in time with a sun-spectacled cheer leader.

What they wanted was simple and straightforward: "Revenge for our murdered brethren." They shouted, "We want war."

India's leader, Pandit Nehru, had arrived in town that morning, and these lads were on their way to salute him when he drove in triumph through the streets. When we met them they were just getting themselves into the aircraft.

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—London Express Service.

I saw the cheer leader whip up fury

CONTINUING the notebooks of an expert eye on a flying tour across the world

because we had to return to Calcutta to fix a faulty radio, he declared in the best station—command style, "better to be careful than sorry."

My fellow travellers were all Indians—many of them women in veils and sarees. Their golden ankles made a pretty tinkling noise as they tripped across the tarmac to the aircraft.

The Indian Customs gave them an extremely careful going-over. Every item of jewellery, women were taking with them, had to be checked against lists, made out in advance and sanctioned by the Currency Control.

The odd thing was that the officials, all of them Indians, conducted all their business in English. It sounded most intriguing: "One nose ring gold and pearl..."

Let us face it: there is nothing like supplying idealists with a little material incentive.

Nose Ring Check

The Indian pilot of the Indian National Airways plane which flew me from Calcutta to Rangoon wore a huge R.A.F. moustache. And he spoke R.A.F. English. When I showed impatience

PRICE fixing and Government

to Government bulk buying

is likely to lead to a famine in Australia lamb in Britain.

For, while ex-Food Minister

Strachey fixed the price of Aus-

tralian mutton with his Australian Socialist colleague, they did

not fix the price of wool.

Suppose there is a three-

cornered election with a Social-

ist, a Conservative, and a Liberal candidate.

The voter puts a one, two, and

three against the candidate's

name for his first, second, and

third choice. Thus a Socialist

would probably put Socialist 1,

Liberal 2, Conservative 3.

If, when the first preferences

are counted there is no majority

for any one candidate, they

knock out the candidate with the

lowest first preference vote,

count up the second preferences

of his supporters and add them

to the votes of the first two can-

didates.

In a three-cornered election this

would be certain to produce an

overall majority, and a much

fairer one than the majority won

by our British "first" past the

post" system.

TRY not to show any resent-

ment towards your husband in

front of your boy, or you will

distil him unnecessarily just at the time when he needs

a father-attachment of some

kind. In a few years he will

outgrow this psychological stage

of emotional development, and

can gradually learn the truth.

Let your son become indepen-

dent, self-reliant. You will

then do much to right what has

already gone wrong.

MY WIFE says that

because we were only

married in a register

office she is not bound

to me, now that she feels

spiritually nearer to another

man with whom she is in love.

What line should I take with her?

IF an illegitimate child suffers

from what is not his fault, then

the remedy is: "Change public

opinion." The remedy is cer-

tainly not: "Divorce your hus-

band." If you do, you strengthen

the hands of women like the one

you mention.

Suffering there will be, but

it is the price of ridding the

world of a constant source of

disaster to family life.

What your doctor says is non-

sense. When a father is killed,

the child recognises that it is

final, as far as this life is con-

cerned. So the child adjusts

himself to his father's absence,

and best he can.

TELL her the truth. When

you and she were married

the registrar said these words

to you: "Before you are joined

in matrimony it is my duty to

remind you of the solemn

character of the vows you are

about to make. Marriage, ac-

cording to the laws of this

country, is the union of one

man with one woman, volun-

The WICKSTEED DIAMOND

By BERNARD
WICKSTEED

SHINYANGA, Tanganyika.

I'VE found a diamond. I have to admit, that from a jeweller's point of view it is not in the same class as the Hope Diamond, the Cullinan, or the Koh-i-noor.

In fact, it is only about the size of a split pea and in its present uncut state is worth no more than a mere £10.

But it is a real diamond, even if it's a rough one, and somewhere, I hope a woman will wear it in a ring on her finger and be mighty proud of it.

So in case it should be you, or someone you know, who acquires the Wicksteed Diamond I will tell you its history.

It was found at 10.45 a.m. on March 16, 1950, by Bernard Wicksteed, of Hampstead (described as a journalist). He picked it out from a small pile of gravel that had been given to him to look through during a professional visit to Dr Williamson's diamond mine at Shinyanga.

Having found it Wicksteed was tempted to put it in his pocket and saying nothing about it.

But first of all he glanced round to see if the guards had noticed his discovery and seeing what they had, he hastily dropped it in a cigarette tin provided for the purpose.

Having found it Wicksteed had been a professional native picker-up of diamonds he would have been paid a bonus of one penny for his find, but, being only a visiting newspaperman, he got nothing except a piercing look from the security police.



AT the annual Boat Race dinner of the Oxford and Cambridge Society. Upper picture: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, with the Hon. D. F. Landalo. Lower picture: The Hon. Leo D'Almada, KC, with the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. R. Todd. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A wedding of much interest to military circles was that between Sergeant R. A. Cowley, of the 3rd Commando Brigade, and Miss Agnes Wyllie, of the Women's Royal Army Corps, which took place last Saturday at St Andrew's Church. Here are two pictures taken at the Church and at the reception held later at the Sergeants' Mess, Whitfield Barracks. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Sutton. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Timothy Koh-ming Liu and his bride, formerly Miss Vivian Yin-man Au. They were married recently at St John's Cathedral. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RARE Chinese banknotes dating back one thousand years to the Sung Dynasty were on view earlier this week at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. One interesting specimen was a cloth note issued by the Chinese Communists during their famous "Long March" to Yenan in 1934. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



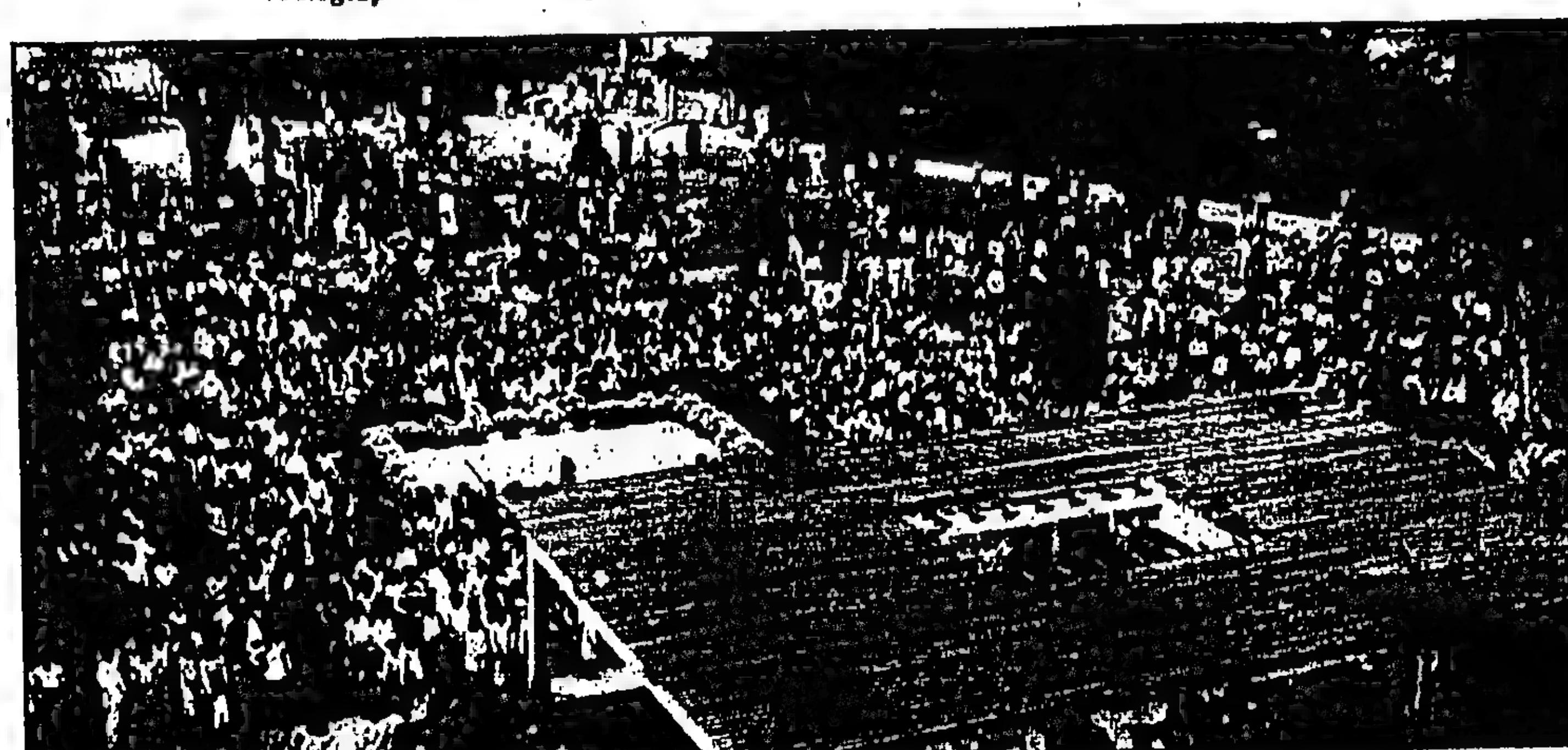
GOING to the wicket to open the Scorpions' innings last Saturday at Chater Road are L. F. Stokes (left) and O. J. Kerr. Stokes made 118, highest score this season. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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AN idea of the very large crowds which are attracted to the fortnightly afternoon band concerts at the Botanical Gardens may be drawn from this picture taken last Sunday, when the Band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers played. Highland dances were also given by KOSB dancers. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Evening Dresses

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by

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

K'shoes

Our recent shipment of these famous British shoes includes two styles specially suitable for summer wear. The more dressy one is lightly built and has perforated suede forepart and leather soles; the other is more of a sports shoe with crepe rubber soles and interlaced calf uppers.

Both are on show in the window, whilst inside our bright modern store you will find a full range of "K" shoes for everyday use.

MACKINTOSHES

13, CHATER ROAD

(Between Montrose and Kelly & Walsh)

BEAUTY ARMED

By HELEN FOLLETT

SLEEVELESS frocks are not for those whose arms are too fat or too thin. More than unsightly are the over-developed flabby upper arms of the older woman who has not minded her eating habits and has taken on weight. Sharp elbows, also are no beauty bargain. The plump woman can get down to normal weight if she will make the effort. Miss Skinny, if in good health, can put on curves by eating hot cereals for breakfast, drinking a quart of rich milk a day, cutting down on activities, getting to bed at a respectable hour.

Arms seldom get beauty attentions and they are subject to good-looks defects, the same as the complexion, the hands and the figure. Goose flesh is one affliction; to overcome use a heavy brush when bathing, dry well, apply a semi-liquid hand lotion that will prove soothing.

Reducing Arms

Elbows that are a dingy grey can spoil the picture of the wearer of the formal. They, too, need the stimulating effect of a strong-bristled bath brush, after which the arm binges should be massaged with toilet lanolin or cocoa-butter. A simple bleach made by combining equal parts of peroxide and strained lemon juice should be applied twice a week, allowed to dry on.

Too stout arms can be reduced by means of exercise. Swinging Indian clubs is one way to turn the trick. This practice not only brings the arms to normal, but the lifting of the arms has a favourable effect upon an over-developed bust.

Salt for carpets

THE housewife's headache—spring-cleaning time—is here. Beating removes the dust from carpets, but does not get rid of the grime. Damp tea-leaves—which many women use for carpet cleaning, absorb the dust, but do not cleanse.

Salt is a better cleaner than tea-leaves, and it also refreshes the colours. When you sweep your carpet dip the brush first in warm salt water.

Makers of Persian carpets often use potato water to bring up the colours. Scrape raw potatoe very fine. Pour hot water over them, let it stand—strain, and wash the carpet, a small piece at a time, with the water. Don't make it too wet.

Tapestry curtains and upholstery also brighten up considerably with a little salt and water. Brush well, lay fabric flat, and over it lay a damp sheet, then beat with a cane. Go over the material first with a duster well wrung out in cold, salt water. Then with a duster wrung out in warm, salt water. Then with a duster wrung out in warm, salt water.

If you need to buy carpets or curtaining, remember that black is becoming fashionable for the house again. Black printed linen with a colourful floral design on it sells for 8s. 11d. a yard.

Similar black stain carpet, with a floral pattern, is also in the shops. Black patterned curtains and carpets are most effective if you have off-white walls and paintwork.

Plants are being used again for home decoration as well as cut flowers—and they last much longer. Be original in your choice of containers.

SUSAN DIAON



Above: Black cartwheel straw showing the return of the crinoline caping.

Left: The American "apple hat" in navy blue and pink straw.

Below: White straw Dutch bonnet with leather plumes.

I have seen some ordinary garden vegetable baskets with bright painted bases. The smaller size looks attractive.

Another idea is to plant an ordinary garden wheelbarrow white, fill it with mould and grow geraniums in it. It looks attractive standing in a large hall and, in the summer, in a big open fireplace.

From New York I hear that men's pyjamas are being made with short sleeves and long legs—short sleeves and short legs—a man can buy the bottoms only—or tops only.

For children

DO you think that children should be free to read what they like? I do, provided they are offered a well-prepared choice.

I have just seen an excellent little volume called "Four to Fourteen," which gives particulars of 1,200 books suitable for children between those ages, compiled by Kathleen Lines, under such headings as Nursery Rhymes, Fairy Tales, Famous People, History, Science, Things to Do, Poetry Books, Art, Music, Natural History, etc.

London Express Service.

Duster Check Tweed



FREDERICK STARKE, wholesale designer, here illustrates a typical London line. The jacket-dress with bloused top in black and pink duster check crepe tweed has a tight-fitting skirt in black.

A NECKTIE FOR YOU, MADAME!

By Elizabeth Toomey

NEW YORK. If a sleepy-eyed husband shows up at the office this spring wearing a gold necktie sprinkled with plush violets, he must have reached for the wrong tie rack.

With all the female adaptations of male neckties on scarf counters, his wife can have a tie rack of her own this spring.

One scarf, designed by Irma Kigere, is a four-in-hand of silk faille with a spray of plush caught diagonally across the front.

"They have to look strictly feminine, even though they're tied like a man's necktie," Miss Kigere explained.

She designed a white pique tie, sprinkled with rhinestones, to wear with a suit or a high, round-necked dress. Actually the tiny scarf is made just long enough to tie in a knot at the throat. But the rounded ends, sprinkled with rhinestones, are cut to resemble a bow tie.

MAN'S SHIRT

Another white pique necktie—to be tied in a four-in-hand—has a cuffed end and a design of rhinestones.

Lifting ideas from male wardrobes is getting to be a habit with women. Men's shirts have been the inspiration for many spring styles. The collar is usually softened and modified, and the sleeves are cut slightly fuller than a man's but the shirts are still easily recognizable as a copy of hubby's.

The "little" boy look has been copied for younger figures. Round white pique collars on straight-cut jackets and flowing ties at the neck are favourites with such sophisticated designers as Christian Dior.

A tailor and shirtmaker in New York, in London and Paris, succumbed to the trend and introduced a summer suiting fabric in women's suits "sacred to now to the summer wardrobes of men." Called Populaire, the fabric is a luscious weave of Turkish mohair and wool.

HIS & HERS

Even accessory designers are making the most of the obvious feminine interest in men's apparel.

"His" and "hers" sets of cigarette lighters and compacts are being made. In one set, a pocket cigarette lighter is put at the end of man's key chain. A matching cigarette lighter with jewelled decorations is hung on a bracelet chain for a woman to wear on her wrist.

Strictly male designs, including a bird dog's head and a fishing fly, are done on the

enamelled side of another pocket lighter. The same designs were put on tiny, round compacts for women.

"Women are very willing to pick up ideas from male designers," a spokesman for a shirt company said. "But try the other way around and it won't work. Men just won't change their ideas. They'll never copy the comfortable collars and cool materials worn by women."

FORWARD AND BACKWORD



By VERA WINSTON

A DOUBLE row of black buttons parades down the back of this dress to give a fashionable and important accent to a forward-looking frock. The fabric is royal blue crepe and there is a black bow at the front of the high neck. The buttons start at the flared pointed collar and continue down either side of the inserted, pleated fullness at the centre of the skirt. The pockets at the hips are flapped making for a rounded hipline. The sleeves are winged and cuffed.

Add A Lock To Your Watch

A HUNDRED percent safety device is the claim of London firm for a Vanguard lock which is attached to watch straps. The lock is constructed in such a way that there is no risk that the watch-strap will open or drop, thus preventing loss or breakage. Furthermore, the lock is adjustable so that it can be fixed to any leather or metal strap and can fit any size of wrist.

For women, this firm has also produced an adjustable interlock for watch-straps in 10 gauge metal, either brass or copper, in gilt or chrome finish. It has either pinch-on or loop-end fittings.

Another of the firm's products

is a flexible ladies' watch-strap made in hexagon squares, in gilt and chrome. A similar pattern is available in bracelets, bracelets and ear-rings. For men, the firm

of Olympia, of the British Industries Fair in May.

DINNER DANCE

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND LADY GRANTHAM, AND ORGANISED BY THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF

The Hong Kong Society For The Protection Of Children,

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SKY ROOM LUNA PARK

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WHEN MR. AND MRS. GO SHOPPING...

A pretty face wins his approval

by ANNE EDWARDS

with sketches by ROBB

ASK a woman to pick out a suit from a parade and she will always name it by colour: "I like the pale blue" she'll say — because her first thought in choosing clothes is the colour.

If you ask a man to pick out which one he likes best he usually replies: "Oh, the little blonde." That's because a man always looks first at the girl and secondly at what she's wearing.

If a man and a woman were asked to pick the best suit from the four drawn above they would each make different choices.

If a man and a woman were asked to pick the best suit from the four drawn above they would each make different choices.

A woman would argue like this:



"I like No. 3 because it's the latest Dior line. I wonder if they've got it in my size and colour?"

If she finds they have it in the right size—she will, after much thought, pass up her first colour favourite for a second choice.

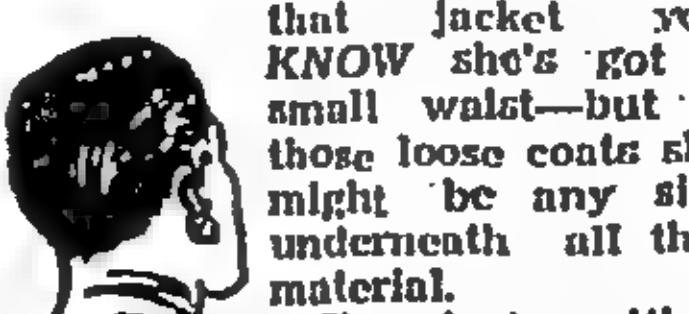
But nothing will make her buy it in the wrong colour. Her mind definitely made up, she hunts around for practical reasons to bolster her choice.

She conducts a hopeless battle with herself along these lines:

"It is much more than I meant to pay—but then I shall get two items and I'll be able to change them around with my other suits."

It is rather short and perhaps it hasn't really the legs for it—but then it doesn't leg a wasp waist.

A man would argue like this:



"Of course, pale blue takes a lot of cleaning—but cleaning is so much easier these days anyway. And it will definitely need a new hat to go with it—but then it is high time I had my old one out of date."

If she's a bit older I like to see a woman in a good plain tailored suit like No. 2. But it must be well tailored, because that's something I know all about.

If she's a little older or fatter or a tiny bit more practical she may sell herself No. 4 instead. But it's only a rather less-startling, less-extreme version of No. 3.

A man would argue like this:

"I like No. 1 because it shows off a girl's figure. In that jacket you KNOW she's got a small waist—but in those loose coats she might be any size underneath all that material."

I'm just getting used to this New Look—I like it because it's feminine. I can't see why women want to give it up just because some designer has thought up something new.

This is what he calls deciding the problem by the process of logical argument. But the whole thing fails to impress if you once let him hear the price.

"Fifteen guineas?" he says. "Let's get out of here quick."

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

HAVE THAT LUXURY TOUCH

By Alice Denhoff

YOU can't bypass meat very often when there are hard-working men to be fed. So, best thing, is to be a careful buyer and a good cook, giving the thrifty cuts the same pampering and loving care that is bestowed on luxury cuts. Lamb shanks in a good recipe, can be something quite special, as you'll see if you tackle this one. Fanchonette of Lamb: for 8, takes 3 lamb shanks. Boil them with 3 cloves, 1 tsp. celeri seed, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. ground thyme and 1/2 tsp. ground sage. When meat is tender, remove it from the shank bones, cut in cubes. Line individual moulds with seasoned mashed potatoes. Fill with the lamb shank meat, one c. small kidney beans, one c. coarsely chopped, cooked cabbage and one c. cooked carrots. Mound with 1/2 c. lamb stock. Top with mashed potatoes, using 1 c. mashed potatoes in all. Brush over with beaten egg or milk, and brown in 425 F. oven.

Something Special

For something special serve curry of chicken, real party fare! Clean, skin and cut up in 1/4 to 2 lb. chicken. Place in saucepan and cover with hot water. Add 4 black peppercorns, 2 whole cloves, one bay leaf, to taste and one chili pepper from mixed pickle spice. Simmer until onions in table fat, then skin out and brown the chicken. Sprinkle with dry curry powder, add the chicken liquor; stew for 5 min. Make a paste of 3 tbsp. flour with 3 tbsp. water; add, stir until thickened. Add a beaten egg yolk. Serve with a border of hot rice.

Emergency Job

A casserole of sausage and baked beans is a good emergency job that is hearty and satisfying. Mix thoroughly one can each baked beans and tomato soup; pour into casserole. Dot 10 whole cloves through the mixture; lay 1 lb. pork sausages on top, and bake in hot oven until sausages are done. The entire process can be speeded further by warming the beans and soup mixture on top of the stove, and parboiling the sausages before putting all the ingredients into the casserole for 10 min. of baking.

Professional Look In Home-made Clothes

By ELEANOR ROSS

A BUSY woman physician of our acquaintance has taken up home dressmaking as a hobby. She says that it saves her much shopping time, and that the complete change from her work feels as a mental tonic.

As with everything she does, the job is handled in a thoroughly scientific manner, and her home-made garments have a professional or custom-made look about them. One secret is that as she works, she has a

steam iron and an ironing board right beside her sewing machine, and she uses the iron as she goes along. She claims it is a big time saver, too.

Crosswise Thread

SCENTED BROOCH

Catering for modern tastes, there were varieties of flower adornment in the way of brooches, from which a faint, sweet smell came. If you became tired of the flower design in your brooch, it can be easily changed for another to match a different colour scheme.

An idea for your walls came from a firm of map specialists. Genuine 17th and 18th century county maps, beautifully illuminated, are made into pictures for your walls. Any county in which you are particularly interested can be framed for you.

MODERN LAUNDRY

The modern laundry had the largest audience. One machine finished collars so that not only the top edge is smoothed for the wearer's comfort, but space was provided for the tie to slide around between the folds. The greatest improvement was in the marking system. An invisible identification sign can show in an instant when the garment is passed before a small cabinet which emits an ultra violet ray.

ELECTRIC CHEF

On the more practical side of life there was the ELECTRIC CHEF, which heats, whisks, kneads, mixes, minces, mashes, extracts juice, and grates and grinds food of all type. There was no information available as to whether it washed up afterwards.

PLINTH LIGHT

PLINTH LIGHT was a circular floor lighting plate upon which you can stand a glass aquarium, flower-bowl or other decoration to give a soft radiance to a table.

Last A Lifetime

Upon examination, children of one school were found to have defective molars. Because these teeth come early, parents seemed to think them unimportant. These teeth are important. They should last a life-time. When one considers the fact that each lost tooth lowers the child's health potential, such neglect is serious indeed.

The teeth of children who have speech difficulties should be examined to learn if they are causing the difficulty or any part of it. That is possible. If

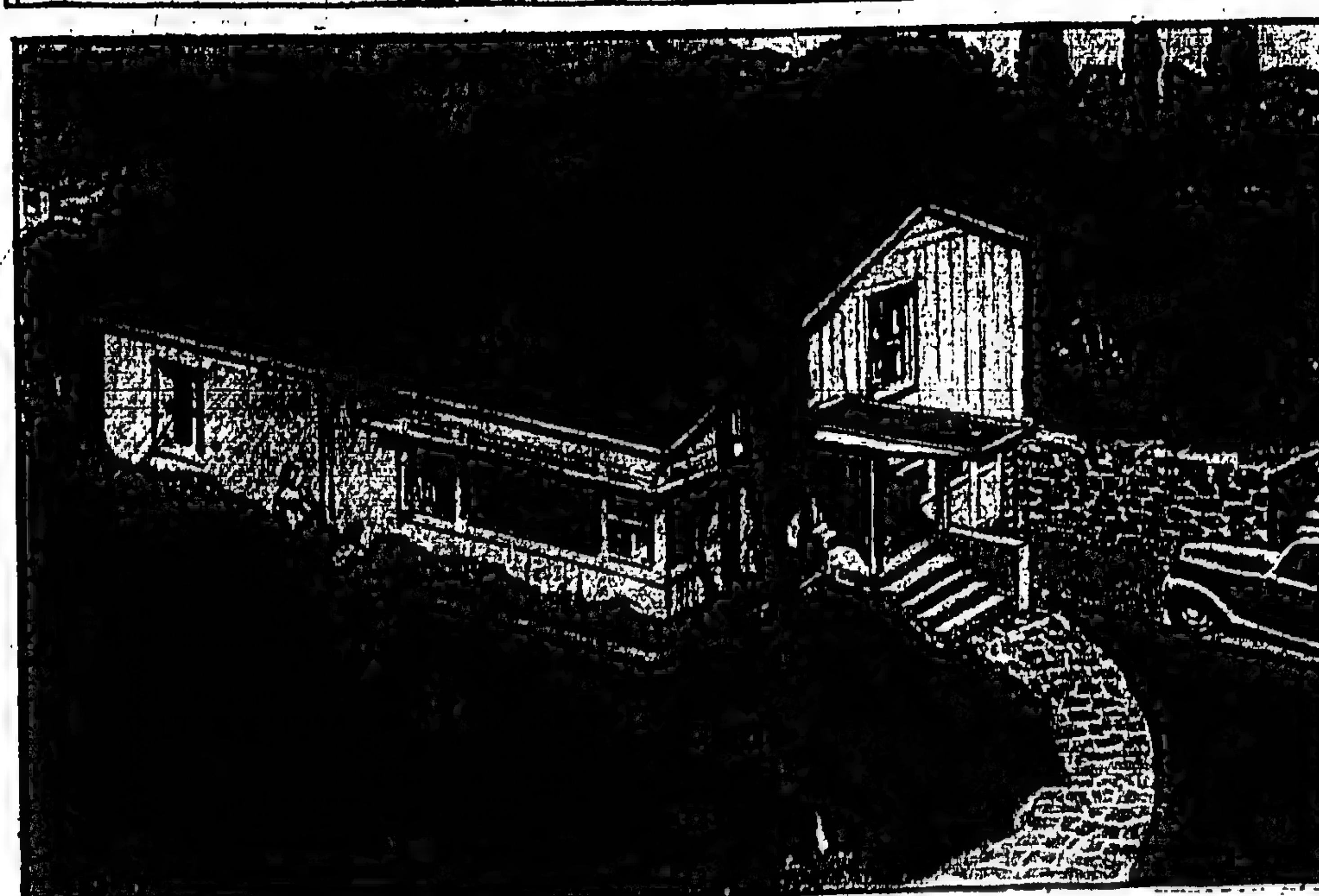
one of the signs of a custom-made garment is the decorative lapped seam. To handle this one put a line of machine stitching one-sixteenth of an inch inside seam allowance. Notch curved area of seam, and, with iron point, turn seam just beyond seam stitching. Then slip-stitch the piece into position, working from outside of garment, machine stitching on basting line. Blend seams on right side using press cloth on all but cotton and light-coloured linens.

Trim down two or three coloured feathers (pipe cleaners will do) for his tail. Make a row of chicks across your cake and add thin strips of greens for grass blades.

Give the chick a currant for his eye, a triangular piece of orange or lemon peel for his legs, with a small piece for the beak.

Trim down two or three coloured feathers (pipe cleaners will do) for his tail. Make a row of chicks across your cake and add thin strips of greens for grass blades.

MUCH COMFORT IN SMALL SPACE



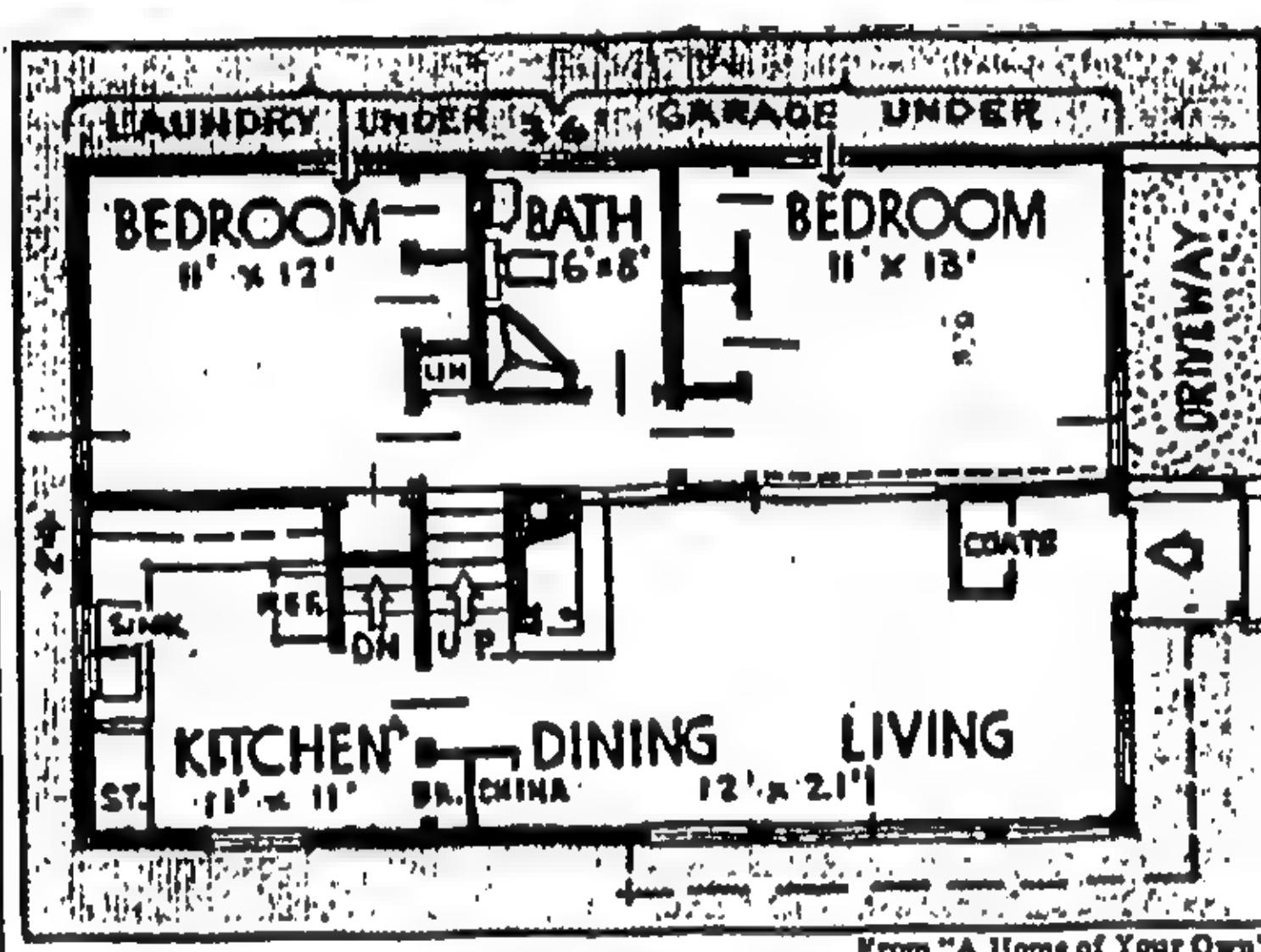
THIS INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE little house is something unusually clever in compact convenience, with its two bedrooms, kitchen and living dining room. First floor area may be finished off later, as desired.

AT THE IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

Points Of Interest

THE Ideal Home Exhibition held in March at Olympia has many points of interest for women. Apart from the more obvious displays of fabrics, furniture, and fashions, there was a complete modern laundry, a bakery, a village of ideal homes and an Old English Pot Pourri stand.

The latter, occupying a small corner, represented the front of an old thatched cottage. There was the faint, slightly musty scent of pressed flowers, as you approached. "The Judge's Choice" is the name of one type. It is made from genuine 16th and 17th century recipes, and is the type used by the notorious "Judge Jeffreys" in 1685--to ward off gout fever,



From "A Home of Your Own"



TO GIVE A FEELING OF GREATER SPACIOUSNESS than its dimensions actually provide, the ceiling of the living room follows the slope of the roof. The dining area is tucked away in a cozy corner, adjacent to the kitchen.

First Teeth Influence Permanent Set

THE teeth of little children should not be taken for granted but faithfully watched, kept clean, and if they come in early, out of alignment, referred to a dentist without delay.

The first set of teeth of children are important because their condition has an influence on the permanent set. The dentist should be consulted when they begin to shed so that any attention needed can be given in time. It is too bad to let a child's teeth grow out of alignment, since this can spoil the set of his mouth, hindering his speech or lower his health level.

Beauty's Sake

Teeth should be kept in perfect condition for the sake of their beauty alone. The flash of sparkling teeth adds to the beauty of a child's smile, to the beauty of his expression, and that smile will be a great asset to him when he is an adult. Teeth mean so much to the good looks, to the personality, to the sound health and fitness of a child and of an adult, that the little care they require from their owner, from the dentist, seems a very small price to pay.

Train children from the very beginning to care for their teeth as for a very precious possession, as for the pearls they can be, so that when they are grown people, they can open their mouths in the sure faith of their beauty, their health and their usefulness.

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MR and Mrs Ping Kom-wing photographed after their wedding at the Hongkong Hotel. The bride was formerly Miss Chun Ching-fong. (Ming Yuen)



THE Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, in conversation with Mr Ko Fook-son, President of the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association, at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. The Governor addressed the Association on "Colonial Governors." (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Wong Chi-po, President of the King's College Old Boys' Association, speaking at the annual dinner of the Association held at the ABC Cafe recently. (Ming Yuen)



YOUNG competitors photographed in the course of an obstacle race at the children's sports at the Indian Recreation Club last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Chang Oi-nung and Miss Chan Kaan-suet, whose marriage took place at the Registry last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Hui Li basketball team from Shanghai, who are in Hongkong for a series of friendly games. Below: a moment in a match between Hui Li and South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill. (T. Y. Tso)



MR Pang Kwok-tung, retiring after 42 years' service in the Civil Engineer-in-Chief's Department, H.M. Dockyard, being presented with a gold watch, a mark of esteem from his colleagues, by Commodore L. N. Brownfield at a ceremony last week. (Ming Yuen)



ABOVE left are Mr Chan Shuk-tung and Miss Phoebe Lai, who were married at the Registry recently. (Henry Mok)



MR Tso Yiu, chairman of the Inter-Varsity Alumni Tennis League, addressing the gathering at the prize distribution last week at the Bankers' Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MEMBERS of the Hongkong Stage Club had an enjoyable time at the Club's annual dinner dance, held in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. Picture shows only part of the large attendance. (Ming Yuen)

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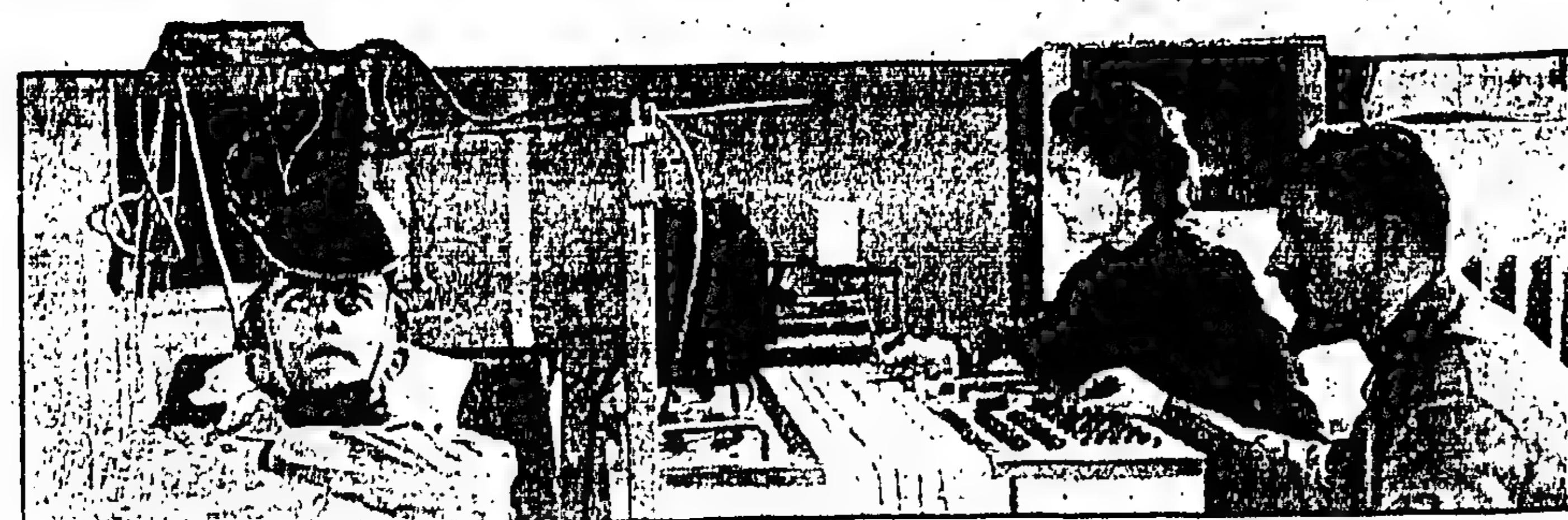
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PICTURE taken at a farewell party in honour of Mr J. F. Lunny (extreme left) at the Hongkong Electric Club. Mr Lunny is leaving Hongkong on retirement after 30 years' service with the company. (Ming Yuen)



Analysing the electrical responses of the brain to stimulation of the visual centres by flashes of light. Dr. and Mrs. Grey Walter at work in their laboratory.

Changing a man's character by a 20-minute operation

IGHT—more and more of it—is being thrown on the dark world inside your skull.

We are on the threshold of great mysteries. The main lines of advance

1. PSYCHOSURGERY.

2. ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHY.

3. CYBERNETICS.

Psychosurgery means bold but reasonably safe brain operations on patients with mental symptoms.

Just about 100 years ago a man in the U.S. had a crowbar accidentally run through his head from temple to temple. People were amazed to find him still alive.

The crowbar was withdrawn. He still lived. Incredibly, he recovered. More amazingly still, he wasn't any longer a rather grotesque fellow but a most agreeable chap.

It became a classic case in medical history.

Carefree

IN course of time (particularly during wars) other people who had brain injuries in the front of their heads survived with this cheerful character change.

In the 'thirties, Professor Egaz Moniz, in Lisbon, couldn't help noticing that after operations on tumours in the front of their brains patients emerged as more carefree citizens.

So, in 1939, he operated deliberately on some hopeless mental cases—especially people insane through obsessions.

He bored a hole in each temple, inserted a blunt knife like a paper knife (so as not to cut blood vessels) in each hole, and passed it up and down to separate the brain tissue, which is rather like jelly.

It separated the front part of the brain from the back—cut the nerve fibres.

The results were startling, with a good percentage of spectacular cures. A few months ago Professor Moniz was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Fine results

IN 1940, two Americans took it up—psychiatrist Dr Freeman and surgeon Dr Watts. Their patients were hopelessly degraded: people who'd been eating dirt for years and never speaking a word.

They, too, had fine results. The operation is called "prefrontal leucotomy."

The same year, Professor Golla, of the Burden Neurological Institute at Bristol, arranged for the operation on some apparently hopeless cases in Britain.

One of these patients is now a secretary—and a good one (except that she takes almost too much trouble about small things). Another is now manager of a factory.

Very many successful cases have been done now. A good surgeon can do it in 20 minutes with a local anaesthetic.

An obsession

ONE man was a hopeless case through a (misleading) obsession that he had syphilis. It was no good telling him he hadn't. Then he was leucotomised. He still thinks he has syphilis, but he doesn't mind a bit.

The catch will be, of course, he DOES get syphilis. He still won't care.

There is another catch. Many going leucotomy patients have gone back to normal life, married and had children. Scutators are wondering whether perhaps they might not have created a kind of Frankenstein monster.

They have relieved the symptoms of insanity. Have they cured the insanity? Or will it sometimes be hereditary and be handed on to their children, thus spreading the disease?

In 1936 leucotomy was first tried to help people worrying about pain—particularly that worst pain in the world, pain in the mind.

I think the first pain leucotomy here was on a girl a couple of years ago. A young neurologist in the U.S. didn't let the pain before it came, nor suffer it much when it did come.

Writing

ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHY is a means of electrical "brain-writing."

Back in 1929, Hans Berger, of Berlin, first found he could record the minute electrical oscillations which go on continually beneath our skull.

We've learned a great deal from these waves, and now we also have an elaborate electrical brain which analyses them.

We found that the waking brain is never completely at rest, its function is to search continuously for information from the senses.

When the eyes are shut, the part of the brain concerned with visual signals shows rhythmic electrical waves at about 10 per second called alpha waves.

One theory is that they are a sort of systematic searching for visual information. When the eyes open, the search is presumably successful and the waves are checked.

Slow waves

IN sleep, the alpha waves are replaced all over the brain by large slow waves at about three per second called delta rhythm (no connection with Mississippi music).

We find similar waves in young babies and in adults unconscious through brain injury or disease.

Many epileptics have larger and more regular brain waves. There may be evidence of "crossed lines" between different brain circuits.

One of the brain's jobs is to link up the separate experiences and actions of the body, and inevitably in some people at some times there is a "wrong number" or a "crossed line," and when there is a feed-back, a closed circuit the system bursts into oscillation.

Very many successful cases have been done now. A good surgeon can do it in 20 minutes with a local anaesthetic.

Dr. Freeman has a method that takes only a minute. He inserts a thin spike under the eyelid above each eyeball, and knobs it into the brain with a mallet. A gentle sideways motion with the spike, and the job is done.

Dr. Walter is rather modest. He invented the wave analyser himself, and it was he who found theta waves, and also he and his attractive wife who found theta reaver—a discovery of enormous potential significance.—Ed.]

We find theta waves in bad-tempered people, in people reared to anger, and also children.

We've been working on them ever since, and now we're beginning to recognise repetitive patterns. It's almost like reading a man's thought and we think we can get an indication of what he is liable to do.

We've found these theta waves in hardened, delinquent and violent criminals and we find we can provoke them in ordinary people by annoying them with flickering lights and unpleasant sounds, or by giving them a pleasant stimulus and then withdrawing it.

Not long ago there was a test on a man before a court for some petty violence. He was found to have a lot of theta waves. A psychiatrist told the court about them and predicted he might be liable to further violence.

Of course the court, at this stage, could take no action on a theory from a lot of wavy lines. Fifteen months later the man got someone.

Having located the theta waves now gives us a chance to work on them and thus, perhaps, reduce violent behaviour.

Irritation

THE possibilities of this theory are enormous. There is, from time to time, a certain amount of irritation at high levels. A study of international news makes that fairly clear.

A man with a natural profusion of theta waves, for instance, wouldn't make a particularly desirable Foreign Secretary (though he might make a very good soldier).

Draw your own conclusions and see how immense the possibilities are!

It is not inconceivable that there could be a theta waves registration system, like the present finger print system. It could apply to people suspected of violent tendencies.

Steering

CYBERNETICS, the third line of research, is a word coined by Professor Wiener, of Boston.

It means "steersmanship"—the idea that all systems which direct themselves to a goal can be studied as a group, whether they are machines, animals, or societies, since the laws of goal-seeking and control are the same for all.

The traditional assumption that only living creatures have independent, complex, unpredictable behaviour is no longer justified.

Some of the modern "purposeful" machines can do far better than we can such chores as computing the stresses in a giant aeroplane or the flight of a rocket. Others are more like toys—working models of simple animals.

Considering how compact the brain is, it's astonishing how rarely such faults occur.

It was only five years ago that our new wave analyser found theta waves, which had previously been masked by other things.

The way such machines live

on us ourselves may manage our problems.

Faulty part

OBERVATION of these models suggests that much apparently free or random behaviour in animals, even "genius," is probably a result of a combination of complex

and simple factors.

When a complicated, purposeful machine breaks down we can't get it to work again.

Similarly, in a mental breakdown surgery may destroy the offending mental mechanism such as in prefrontal leucotomy.

Or, by interfering with either brain or machine in certain controlled ways, we may tell from the reaction, or the way it breaks down, how it works.

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Week-end Soccer

KITCHEE MEET THE SAINTS THIS AFTERNOON IN THE CHALLENGE SHIELD FINAL

By "UNOMI"

The Easter Holiday week-end soccer programme has been carefully planned out by the HKFA and it contains something to suit all tastes.

The Challenge Shield Finals, both Senior and Junior, will be played this afternoon at the Club ground, Happy Valley. These should provide a perfect afternoon's treat for the huge crowd expected.

Kitchee, who have already won the First Division League Championship, meet that grand cup-fighting team, St. Joseph's, in the Senior Shield. Little need be said of the prowess of Kitchee, who start off today's game as the favourites.

The team is strong in every department, especially the defence which has conceded the least amount of goals in the League this season. In the Shield matches they have scored seven goals and had two scored against them.

St. Joseph's have the chance of the Army team will be in or rising to the occasion, as was the English line-up.

China are the holders of this trophy and will no doubt field their strongest side in order to retain custody of it.

LAST WEEK'S FINAL

The Memorial Cup final last Sunday kept a capacity crowd on its toes for the full 90 minutes. The Chinese retained custody of the trophy for one more year, but the Army made them fight every inch of the way.

The winners, with the exception of the right-back position where "Flash Harry" was a notable absentee, put up the strongest team they could possibly play on the field and, thanks to their excellent combination and skill, finished the game with the score 5-3 in their favour.

Both teams possess strong forward lines and we are sure of plenty of goal-mouth thrills. It is anybody's game, but I think the first-time tackling of the Commandos may upset the Army.

On Monday, the final of the International Cup will take place at Shookupoo-England v. China.

This game is sure to draw a large crowd, especially after the display put up by the Army against China last week. A few

Hongkong's Popular Ceylon Tea

RICKSHAW BRAND

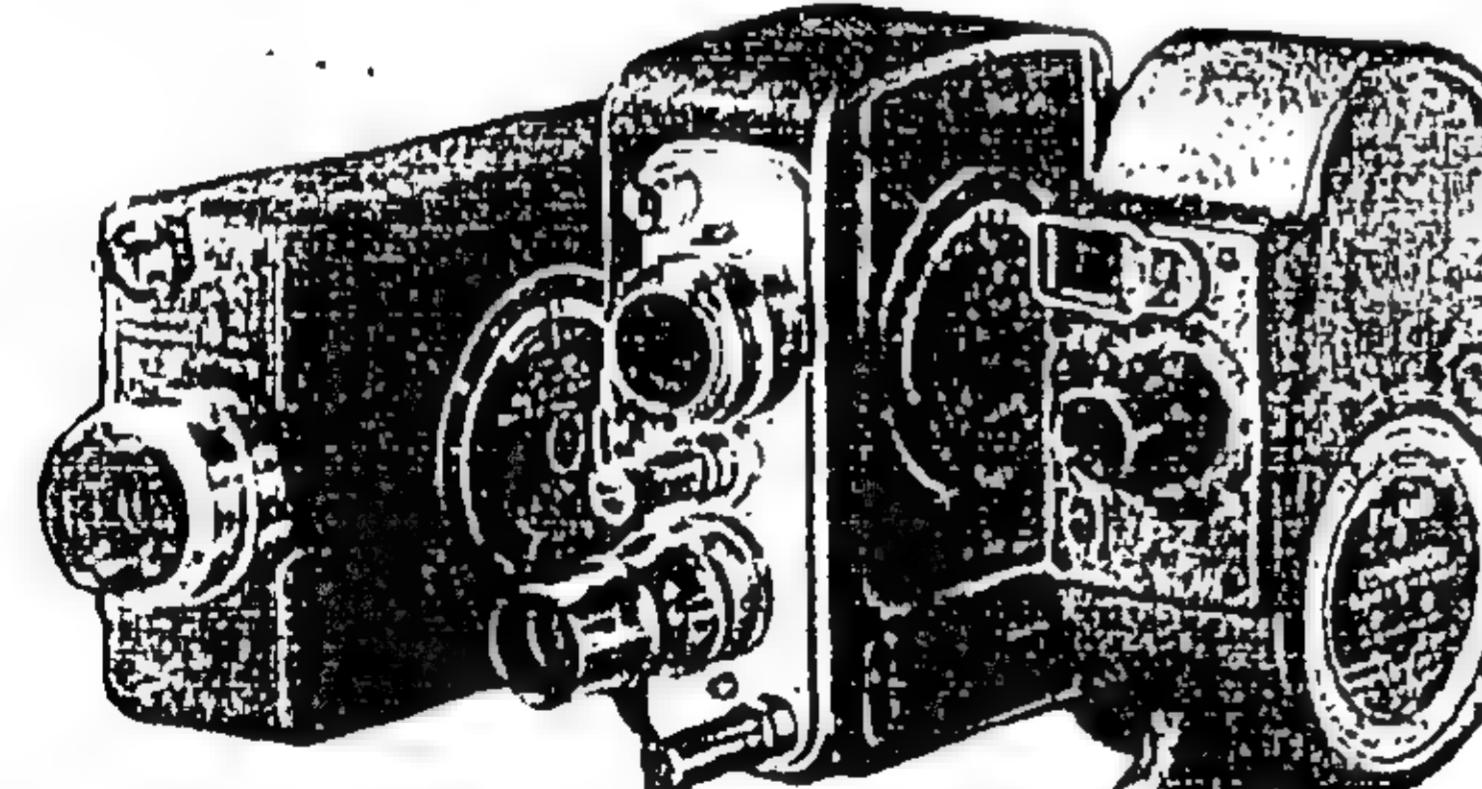


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BOOKMAKERS' MISFORTUNE



The horse that cost the bookmakers fortunes—Freehooter, won the Grand National Steeplechase by 15 lengths.—London Express

ONLY THE MUGS MUST HAVE A BIT ON EVERY RACE

SAYS CLIVE GRAHAM

London.—For the next eight months, the racehorse backer (Homo-semi-sapiens) will happily make play with his theories, his systems, and his hunches.

A. P. Herbert once described the racehorse as "an instrument by God designed, to redistribute wealth among mankind." The sickleness, the fits of temperament, the vagaries of this beautiful creature are notorious.

They say, when the time comes for one of their own horses to run, they reckon that they are, however, equally unreliable and unpredictable.

Some backers— and they include such knowledgeable practitioners of the Turf as racehorse-owners and trainers—cannot bear to miss a winner.

They feel compelled to bet in every race, and very often, back not one but two or three horses. They would sooner back a certainty than miss the opportunity of a winner. This is a mistake.

It is a commonplace at the end of a day's racing to hear some backers declare: "I had every winner, but I still lost money on the day."

Those trainers who bet in every race claim that it is in their own interest to do so, win or lose. "It makes one watch every race so much more closely,"

they say. When the time comes for one of their own horses to run, they reckon that they are in a position to turn up its prospects all the more successfully.

The imponderable, the unpredictable, can upset the most carefully planned coup.

"FIXED" AFFAIR

A race in France some 12 years ago comes vividly to mind. The affair was "fixed" for one particular horse to win. As a fitting innocent, I was given a thick wad of notes to bet on the race at the last moment.

It appears that while the horses were at the starting post one of the jockeys made a slighting reference about the girl friend of another rider. A heated argument developed, in which the other jockeys joined.

By the time the race started, the great money-making plan had been forgotten, and in the furious finish which ensued the "good thing" was not even among the first three.

A sad figure on the stands tore up a sheet of tote-tickets and grimly recalled that phrase about "The glorious uncertainty of the Turf."

This well-worn cliche explains, however, much of the fascination of racing to the average backer.

Horses, the third letter of whose name is "R," exercise a magic influence.

Another man I know, a timber merchant, backs every horse whose name is in any way connected with wood. Crazy? He doesn't think so. He won £4,500 in a double a few weeks ago.

But also, such excuses do not help to pay the rent.

In the last five years a significant percentage of racing's heavier punters have "decided" to retire from betting.

Many of them had the misfortune to enjoy novice's luck. Naturally, they began to think that they had found a sure way to easy money, and plenty of it.

Even members of this hardened breed have their foibles. Last year one of them motored straight home and stayed in bed for a week after a horse which he had backed was disqualified for bumping.

And they have their cycles of good and bad luck with the rest of us.

Luck, after all, is the one vital asset to anyone who hopes to win money by backing horses.

Remember in the coming months to pick your races with care. Only mugs expect to win all the time.

—London Express Service.

K. O. CANNON . . .



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

International Finals Are The Main Attraction Of The Week-end

BY "STARDUST"

The finals of the International Softball series in both the men's and women's divisions will form the main attraction at King's Park during the Easter Holidays.

The men's section will see a strong Pakistan squad meeting Portugal, last year's winners, on Easter Monday at 2.30 p.m., while the British belles take the Lusitanianas, two-time champions of the "Bill Woo International Shield", on the same day. This is the day when Portugal will defend both the men's and women's titles.

The two Senior League play-offs should also provide much excitement on Holy Saturday as the four teams fight for the top place. The draw is as follows:

AT CBA GROUND

11.30 a.m. Braves v. Jaguars
2.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v. Americans.

With a wealth of talent to draw upon, the Lusitanianas are a powerful contestants for the final of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Shield against Pakistan, last year's runners-up.

In the pitching department, the staff consists of Vic Pedroco (Jaguars), Kelly Silva-Netto (Madape), Joey Franco (St. Teresa's) and Edo Almeida (Braves) with Franklin "Samba" Correa (Jaguars), Roy Silva-Netto (Madape), Pepo Malis (St. Teresa's) and Aviechi Yvanovich (Braves) as battery-mates.

Mentor Charlie Figueiredo is not yet certain of his infield

quartet, but it is more than likely that it will be a "100 per cent Braves outfit, with Carl Yvanovich, Tony "Pee-wee" Alves, Junior Remedios and Tony Osmund—unless Figueiredo is prepared to sacrifice close-knit team-work for power slugging, in which case Gerry Langenberg will probably guard the hot corner.

The outfield berths will be difficult to decide as most of the available fly-shafters are first-timers. If hitting power is to be taken as a criterion, the positions will be filled by Rennie Sequiera, Spikes Gutierrez and Gerry Roza-Pereira, the first two named being among the Big Five of the Batting Averages.

Pakistan whipped Great Britain in the first round, and will have a good chance of taking the coveted shield from Portugal. They have a star-studded line-up, and with the Saints' combination of Sherry Bucks pitching to backstopper "Capone" Rumjahn, have every chance of a victory over Portugal.

Joyce, who is with the Squaws in the League, is the daughter of "Berlie" Guest, all-round sportsman and president of the Hongkong Hockey Association.

The Peninsula Hotel on April 29. Tickets are now on sale and table reservations may be made direct to the Hotel by telephone.

The Dance Committee, headed by Mrs. Carmen Molteni, wife of the President of the HK Softball Association, is working very hard to make it a big hit for the climax of the closing softball session.

Players and fans who desire tickets should obtain same through their team managers, who should advise the Dance Committee of their requirements.

The Souvenir Programme, which is being prepared, will comprise 48 pages and is hoped to include as many group photographs as possible.

In the programme are featured four pages of general review of the softball season by series of the four papers. The President's foreword is another interesting item in the programme. Thanks must be given to Miss Gilly Wingless and Mrs. Thelma Watson for making this Souvenir programme a big hit.

Team managers are reminded that unless photographs are received within the next few days, they will not be included in the Souvenir Programme.

Arthur Peall says:

THESE SHORT-RANGE SHOTS ARE VITAL

A NY gunner who hopes to make a century break must be able to hit a target at short range as in my short-range diagrams.

Scoring the cannon is easy, but for continued safety it is essential to drive the rod over the gun.

The British belles will have Dolly "Southpaw" Brown pitching to Thelma Cooch. Peggy "Peg o' my heart" Barros, Thelma Watson, Norm Bulleid, Joan Eager, Marge Xavier, June Lee, Noelle Simmons, Joyce Goss, Dorothy Park, Betty Park, Bobby Lee, Sheila Howard and Gilly Wingless will form the backbone of the team.

The Junior League Play-off will be another feature in this week-end's softball fixtures. Rexes will meet the winners of the Blackhawks-Jaguars game on Easter Monday as a curtain raiser for the International Series Final. The Blackhawks-Jaguars tussle will be played on Thursday.

The Inter-Hong and the Midgits' Leagues will see a full card of games as the Hongas swing into their fifth week and the latter into their fourth during the Easter Holidays.

BOOK EARLY!

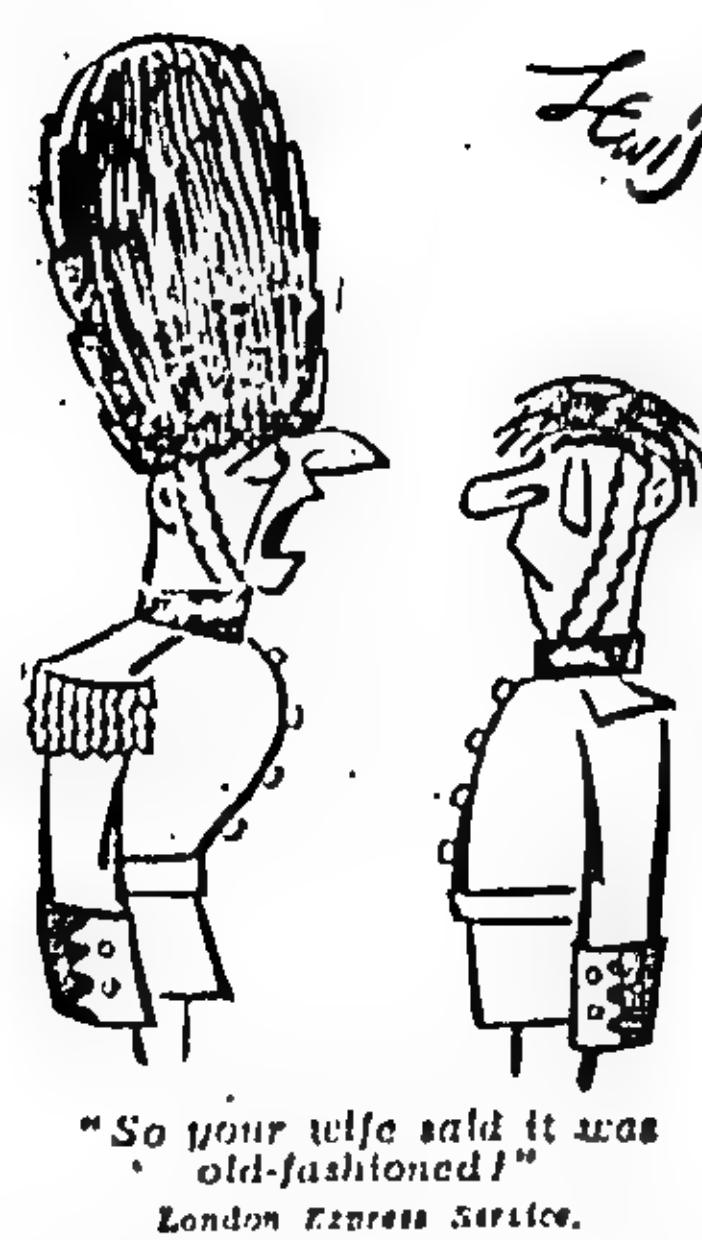
Preparations are under way for the Annual Softball Presentation Dance to be held at

the new hall on April 29. Tickets are now on sale and table reservations may be made direct to the Hotel by telephone.

That meant playing safety off the bat without leaving a smokier. The gunner's first drive it three feet across the table and ensured white powder for a neat and prompt smokier.

George Cheshire, maker of the new gun, was joined by his old friend, Leicester Square Hall in a week's time.

Cheshire won the only previous point a frame, the smallest start ever given in the history of snooker.



What makes a woman like the books men hate?

Daniel George ON BOOKS

TAMING the old tycoon — this sight is always ripe for conversion into another great American novel. The procedure is now familiar. You take a local boy — preferably of dubious parentage. You grow him up with a grievance and make him make good with a vengeance.

Luck, health, wealth, power — give him everything: everything but love. At the top of his success you shatter his stony heart. With a sprinkling of fears you then kill him off, and serve the concoction lukewarm in 500 pages.

Taylor Caldwell has profitably toyed with this theme before. In *LET LOVE COME LAST* (Collins, 10s. 6d.) it is played with variations contributed by fractious children and lumber interests.

William Prescott made his way from poverty to presidency — presidency of the Prescott Lumber Company. Like Ishmael, his hand had been against every man: some sold in every man's pocket. Achieving affluence, he descended upon his home town.

There, marrying, almost by storm, Ursula Wende, a gentle schoolmistress, he built a mansion, in size enormous, in taste execrable, and set about encircling the ruin of his former employer, Chaseney Arnold, an undoubted rogue but a weak one.

New York is for her the climax of a 6,000-mile tour — about £2,000 a concert geisha in 35 cities — and then there's

Worrell (real). Thanks to the coal strike the Whistler, Illinois, hall was highlife and headlong on her come-uppance.

Big thrill. — Negro woman at a San Fran club, she said to her: "I had a wonderful summer. It was Marian Anderson, America's great coloured contralto."

Dollar earning. — Said Kathie: "I pay all my accompany's expense. The minstrel takes 20 percent." But my bank say I can worth more than a case of Spain."

CRIME: Car-breaking is now a major criminal industry. One third of all thefts are from parked cars. The police are teaching motorists how to protect themselves from "crook with tuning-up ring."

BERT: "The young generations blame their parents for evils for which the parents once blamed the grandparents, and for which the young generations, in their turn, will be blamed by their own children."

Escape

TO get away from it all you can be transported (tomorrow) to **HIGH VALLEY**, by Charnian Clift and George Johnston (Faber, 12s. 6d.) — a tale of rough but romantic doings in the Tibetan Valley of the Dreaming Phoenix.

Salom, a roaming Chinese white, falls in love there with Veshti, the headman's daughter. She is so responsive that, flouting the community's ancient customs of not marrying, she submits, under Salom's supervision, to total immersion.

The arrival of Yawong, a white lama, causes trouble. He wants Veshti as a temporary gift to the gods. Salom disrupts it. At this point occurs a visitation by the Living Buddha, and the utterance of much Worldly

Wisdom, which does nothing to prevent ructions all round, though it imparts much Tibetan folk lore to the plodding reader.

The story — told with scriptural simplicity and in many ways dignified and beautiful — ends with Salom and Veshti, united at last and for ever, in the heart of a blizzard. Brrrr!

Soldiers

ALEXANDER BARON'S **THEIR'S NO HOME** (Cape, 12s. 6d.), is a British novel.

With Alexander Baron, you will feel at home, though the scene is Sicily. It is about men you know — civilians turned soldiers and lapsing into civilians again as they enjoy a lull between two campaigns.

Before the war claims them again they have snatched some happiness — not all of them: a few have suffered.

Sergeant Cradlock and Grazella — if you can read their love story without compassion and understanding, if the quarrel between Privates Broom and Jobbing mystifies you, if, in short, what is credible, told in an unheated style with unforced humour and untaut pathos, does not satisfy you, "There's No Home" is no book for you.

—London Express Service.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON
DAB and FLOUNDER
—by Walter

CIGARETTES

Soldiers



STORIES



HOBBIES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



JOKES

ON THE TRACK OF THE KIDNAPPERS IN TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT OF THE CHILDREN'S SERIAL, *Five Fall into Adventure*

Sid's wonderful evening

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Sid, Dick and Anne have come to stay with their cousin Georgina (George for short) and her dog Timmy, whilst her father, a famous scientist, and her mother are in Spain. Curious things have happened. The study has been ransacked for valuable books of scientific notes. George and Timmy have been kidnapped, and the kidnappers have already written a notebook to be sent to those who collect the book, and is going to change places with the newspaper boy when he arrives with the papers that evening.

CHAPTER TEN

SID, the paper-boy, was most amazed to find himself yanked quickly through the front door by Julian. He was even more amazed to find his very lurid check cap snatched off his head, and his bag of papers torn from his shoulder.

"Eire!" he said feebly. "What you doing?"

"It's all right, Sid," said Julian, holding him firmly. "Just a joke. We've got a little treat in store for you."

Sid didn't like jokes of this sort. He struggled, but soon gave it up. Julian was big and strong and very determined.

Sid turned and watched Dick stride out with his bright check cap sideways on his head and his paper-bag over his shoulder. He gaped when he saw Dick leap on the bicycle that he, Sid, had left by the gate, and go sailing off up the lane on it.

"**W**HAT'S he doing?" he asked Julian, amazed. "Funny sort of joke this."

"I know. Hope you don't mind," said Julian, leading him firmly into the sitting-room.

"Somebody betted him he

wouldn't deliver the papers, maybe?" said Sid. "So he's taken the bet on?"

"You're clever, you are, Sid," said Julian, and Sid beamed all over his round, simple face.

"Well, I hope he'll deliver them all right," he said. "Any way, there's only two more up at the farm. Yours is the last house, but one that I go to. When's he coming back?"

"Soon," said Julian. "Will you stay and have supper with us, Sid?"

Sid's eyes nearly fell out of his head. "Supper with you, folks?" he said. "Cool! That'd be a rare treat!"

"All right. You sit and look at these books," said Julian, giving him two or three story books belonging to Anne. "I'll just go and tell our cook to make a special nice supper for you."

Sid was all at sea about this unexpected treat, but quite willing to accept a free meal and a sit down. He sat beaming on the couch, turning over the pages of a fairy-story book. Cool! What would his mother say when she heard he'd had supper at Kirrin Cottage? She wouldn't half be surprised, thought Sid.

And now Julian had to tackle Joan and get her to join in their little plot. He went into the kitchen and shut the door. He looked so grave that Joan was startled.

"What's the matter?" she said. Julian told her. He told her about the kidnapping of George, and the strange note. He gave it to her to read. She sat down, her knees beginning to shake.

"It's the kind of thing you read in the papers," Master Julian, she said, in rather a shaky voice. "But it's queer when it happens to you. I don't like it—that's flat I don't."

"Nor do we," said Julian, and went on to tell Joan all they had arranged to do. She smiled a watery smile when he told her how Dick had gone off as the paper-boy in order to watch who took the notebook that night, and described how surprised Sid was.

"**T**HAT'S Sid!" she said. "We'll never hear the last of it, down in the village—he being invited here to supper. He's simple, that boy, but there's no harm in him."

"I'll get him a fine supper, don't you worry. And I'll come and sit with you tonight in the lighted room—we'll play a card game, see? One that Sid knows—he's never got much beyond Snap and Happy Families."

"That's a very good idea," said Julian who had been wondering how in the world they could amuse Sid all the evening. "We'll play Snap—and let him win!"

Sid was quite overcome at his wonderful evening. First there was what he called a "smasher of a supper" with ham and eggs and chip potatoes followed by jam tarts and a big chocolate mould of which Sid ate about three-quarters.

"I'm partial to chocolate mould," he explained to Anne. "Joan knows that she knows I'm partial to anything in the chocolate line."



Sid was amazed to find his lurid check cap snatched off his head and his bag of papers torn from his shoulders.

A Junior United Nations

By I. R. Hegel

JUNIORS all over the world are starting a United Nations movement of their own and they are coming up with some surprising results.

The first surprise comes from Lake Success, N.Y., where a school is being conducted in a farmhouse for the children of the delegates and the staff members of the United Nations.

In the beginning the venture was looked upon with doubts. How could children from such distant places as England, Buenos Aires, Sweden, Tokyo, Africa, China, Canada and other countries get along together?

The answer appeared during the first sessions. The children got along as well as if they had known one another all their lives. Languages might be different but they always found the point of contact in a sport, a song, a book, a hero.

Not far from Lake Success is a Manhattan junior high school. The children of this school are as mixed in racial background as those in the United Nations' farmhouse.

Their nationalities are Irish, Jewish, Swedish, German, Puerto Rican, Chinese, Negro, Italian, Turkish and Armenian.



THAT BOYS AND GIRLS OF DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES CAN GET ALONG, TOGETHER AND BE HAPPY HAS BEEN SHOWN BY THE WAY THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS HAVE BEEN WORKING TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF THE SCHOOL THEY ATTEND NEAR LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.

These junior students decided they wanted to know one another better. So they inaugurated "open house" parties at their individual homes: a Chinese new year; a Puerto Rican fiesta; a Swedish smorgasbord; a Jewish candlelight spread. Although the mothers and the teachers planned and helped with these programmes, yet it was the enthusiasm of the boys and girls of this section of Manhattan that made the parties so successful that the New York school system now includes these get-together parties of all nationalities as an official part of social study in three schools.

All over the United States we have citizens of many races, all degrees of colour and different in customs. That is where the Junior United Nations is stepping in. They are not waiting for a conference. They are getting acquainted with those different races and customs right now. People you really understand you never can hate, these young people sincerely believe.

A Sunday school group of boys and girls wanted to call on Canadian boys and girls of their own age and find out what they were like. They approached their minister with the proposition that they would like to take a bus trip across the border. To raise money for the venture, the boys and girls sold greeting cards and walnut fudge. Finally the long-looked-for holiday arrived. The minister had made previous arrangements with a Sunday school of their own denomination on the other side of the border and boys and girls had a field day.

Here, of course, there was no real problem. Canadians speak the same language as boys and girls of the United States and differences in customs are slight. But without friendly contact, these small differences might grow and people of each country might become suspicious of the other. The value of such visits as these cannot be underestimated.

AMONG the many things that the children of Europe and Asia, and there were Brownies who collected buttons and strung them according to size and colour because they had heard that buttons were badly needed.

"**D**eliciousness" answered Glive; "all kinds of deliciousness."

"**L**ike for instance what Glive?"

"There's no telling exactly, Blackie. You'll just have to wait."

"Oh, dear."

"But you won't be disappointed."

And in a few minutes it happened, just as Glive said it would. Blackie and Glive and all the others who had come to see it happened were standing in a group behind a thick tuft of grass. From inside the house, through the open window, they could hear the voices. They heard the clatter of dishes, and the tinkle of knives and forks and spoons.

Then suddenly, the kitchen door opened. It was Mother, holding the large white table-cloth, all bundled up. She shook it out!

And oh, what wonderful things came raining down: bread-crumbs, and cake crumbs, and all sorts of dinner crumbs. There was more than enough for everyone. And oh, how happy they all were, especially—yes, most especially—Blackie!

"**W**orld citizenship," runs a library pamphlet, "is a state

of mind. The mark of good citizenship is a true understanding of fellow citizens, not only at home but everywhere in the world. One way to meet and understand people is through reading about them."

That is another achievement of the Junior United Nations.

The children have exhibits, plays and contests, using the theme of world friendship as their pattern. Ask any Springfield 10-year-old about almost any country and you'll receive a speech on art, music, history and accomplishments of the people of that land that will make you bug-eyed. These Springfield boys and girls really know world history and the world's people.

The Junior United Nations has no charter and no flag, yet wherever boys and girls are working to overcome racial bigotry and intolerance and understand sprout. This movement could become the greatest force for peace in the world since today's junior boys and girls will be tomorrow's men and women.

TABLE TRICK

HERE'S another trick to add to your bag of parlour magic bafflers.

Apparatus required: A tumbler, a table, a newspaper, a serviette, and a magician (that's you!).

The trick: To push the tumbler through the table (nothing could be simpler).

The result: Oh! and ah! from onlookers.

The patter: "Now folks, I'm going to perform a little experiment with this glass tumbler. Just in case I get rough with it I shall cover it tightly with several sheets of newspaper, SO! That will prevent any pieces of flying glass from hitting you."

"To make doubly sure there is no accident, I shall cover the newspaper guard with this cloth serviette, SO! Now watch me closely folks. I'm going to hit that glass with A-bomb force and drive it completely through the table. Here I go BANG! And here's your glass from under the table."

The explanation: When you press the papers around the glass, they make an empty form that appears to contain the tumbler. To give the impression you are really trying to protect your audience take the tumbler and newspaper on your knee for two or three seconds as you press the paper vigorously around the glass. Then place the paper form on the table leaving the glass on your lap.

As you bring your fist down on the heap that seems to contain the glass the newspaper of course collapses and you whip off the serviette to prove the glass has completely disappeared.

Puzzle Patch

CROSSWORD

RIDDLES

1. Why is a lady in a cotton dress like a book?

2. Why is a pig with a "curly continuation" like the ghost of Hamlet's father?

3. Why should Denmark be an eminently religious country?

4. Why can you never buy a new stop watch?

5. What is the difference between a boy "over whose head 12 summers have passed," and a man taking a nap?

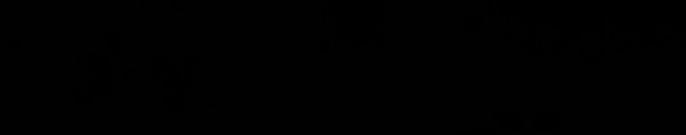
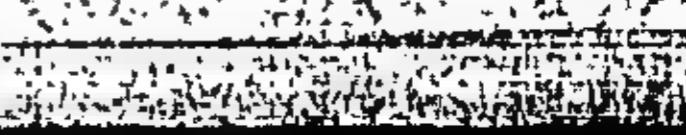
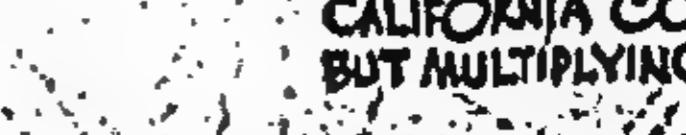
PIED SENTENCE

The type was spilled in this sentence about Alaska. Can you straighten it out to make sense? It is *of flower Alaska*, forget-me-not of *The the the the the official Territory*.

MIX-UPS

Rearrange the strange words in each line below to form two facts about Alaska:

VAST EN SANDY SLUM
LOOK SLID YE SUN AIR
LET'S RUN CLAD IN THE



SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Treat Slam Bids With Some Caution

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE were quite a few pairs at the national tournament last year who tried the Gerber claim convention. This convention is practically the same as the Blackwood convention, except that the first bid asking for aces instead of being four no trump is four clubs.

When the four club bid is made it asks the partner to bid four diamonds if he does not have an ace, four hearts with one ace, four spades with two aces and four no trump with three aces.

In today's hand over North's four club bid, South responded with four no trump, showing three aces. North's bid of five clubs asked his partner to show kings. In the same manner, South's bid of five hearts showed one king. North's jump to seven diamonds was really too optimistic as he did not know which king South held. The king of clubs, or hearts, was of no value to him—only the king of diamonds.

However, at one table I think the declarer handled the play of

AK0	J874
7	52
QJ076532	Q0102
40	60
AK10043	AK102
N	Q003
W E S	Q0102
Denier	AK102
2	4KJ7
Q5	AK104
AK104	AK104
AK104	AK104
Lesson Hand—N-S vul.	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 4 Pass	
4 N.T. Pass 5 Pass	
5 Pass 7 Pass	
Opening—A 4	2

the hand very well. He won the opening lead of the four of spades in his own hand with the king of spades.

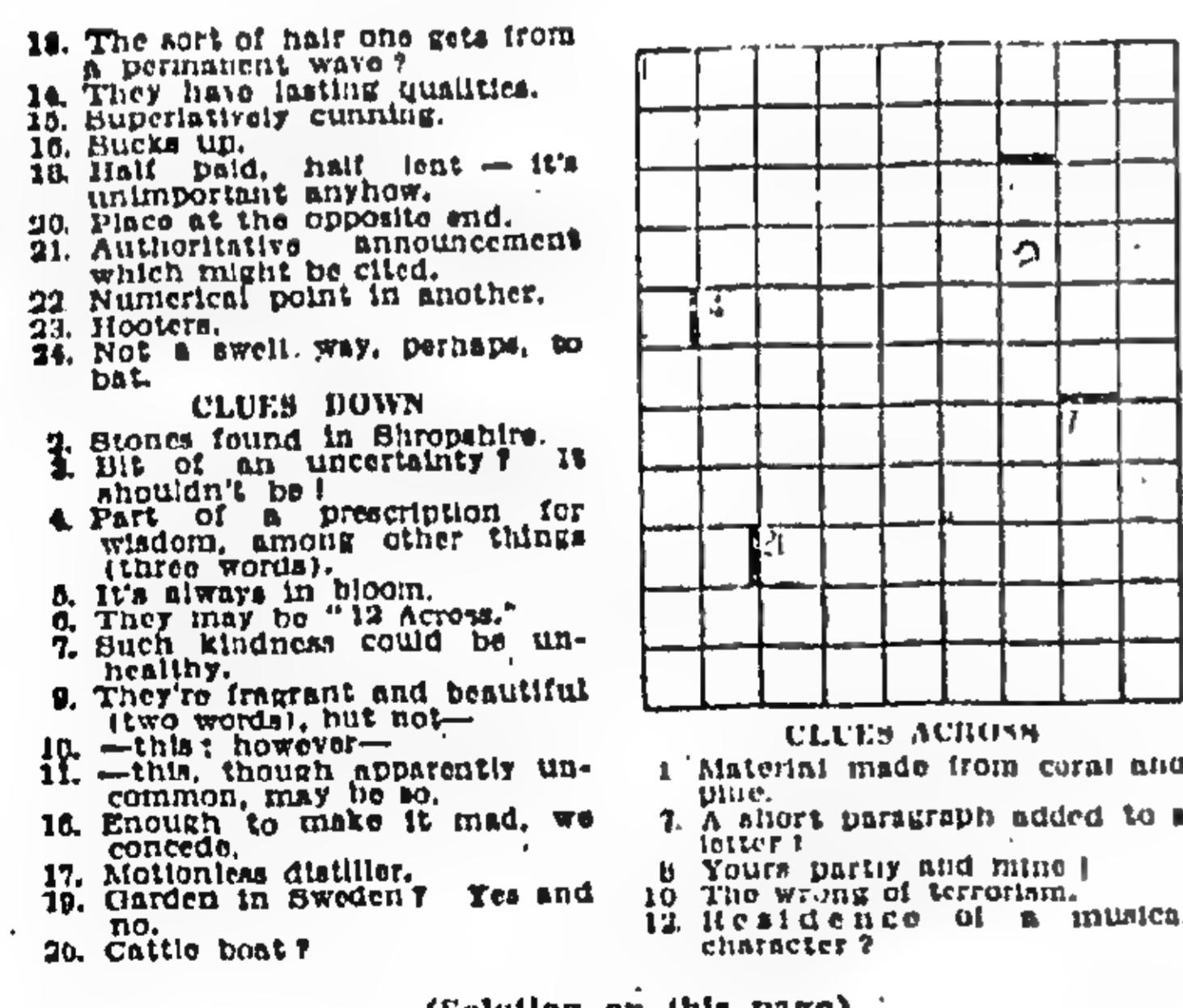
He knew he was going to be on a terrible mess unless the singleton king of diamonds dropped from the East hand. He decided to prolong the ruff as long as possible. He led a small club to the ace and ruffed a club. East's jack dropped.

The nine of spades was led and overruffed in dummy with the queen and another club ruffed. East played the king of clubs.

Declarer now led the queen of diamonds. When East played the nine spot declarer realized that as long as East held the king of club he would play West for the singleton king of diamonds. In other words he was going to play the king split.

The ace of diamonds was played and when the king dropped that was all there was to worry about, and the grand slam was made.

SKELETON CROSSWORD



(Solution on this page)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Here's some meat loaf left over from last Easter! How does that appeal to you?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Informers' Union has issued a statement complaining of the "low rate of remuneration" offered to its members.

"The self-respecting mark," says the statement, "runs in

increasing personal risks, owing to the non-co-operative attitude of the public. Only by paying good wages will the Government get the best men." The case is quoted of a spy who reported a woman for taking the wrong place in a queue, one was swindled out of his pay by a senior official of the Department.

A prominent swing said: "We cannot afford a strike of Informers at this crisis in the Nation's affairs."

The tin rush

TEXAS BELLE could shoot a parting in a man's hair at 50 yards, but she much preferred to shoot the man himself. Once a stranger from down-country came into the saloon and tried to trade a bit of flspair for a drink, saying it was "tin" from the Bangkok Valley. The barman was tough, so the stranger took four guns into the air, but before he could catch them by the handles, Belle had put a bullet through each of them, took the lights out, vaulted on to the stranger's horse, vaulted off it (spilling all the beer out of his corsege), shot the lights on again, and called for drinks all round. The stranger was so surprised that he moved out of town that night.

Book review

I HAVE received a copy of "The Sib-Sib Age of Onset Correlation Among Individuals Suffering From A Hereditary Syndrome" Produced By More Than One Gene," with a reminder that I promised to review it some time ago.

For those who do not believe in the Sib-Sib, this work will seem to take too much for granted. But the evidence for multimodality of the age of the syndrome's onset distribution is skillfully marshaled, the cubic equations are adequately set out, and the formula for bimodal distribution is as lucid as that for continuous derivatives. Extraordinary, however, though it may seem, the authors cling to the Gaussian concept of curves of variance. Have they not read Deleat's exposure of Gauss?

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Ami Roland,

sonnez votre alifant!

A TRAVELLER was complaining recently that even on remote mountain passes the noise of buses is heard today. Did I not write, many years ago, of Roncevaux?

Over the pass another army sweeps,

A crowd of howling tourists,

onward borne;

Gigantic buses charge where

Roland sleeps.

The ghost of Charlemagne

hears a motor-horn.

—London Express Service.

White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Thursday's problem:

1. Q—K10, I—B—B3; 2.

3. R—K11; 1—K—B3; 2, K—B4.

—London Express Service.

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GOOD FRIDAY FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL BACK IN THE LEAD

London, Apr. 7.—Although there was not a complete football programme today—most League teams were playing—nearly a million soccer fans saw the first matches of the busy Easter weekend period which may well settle promotion and relegation problems.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Basketball — Warriors v. Hongkong & Kowloon Combined at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.
Cricket — I.C.C. (Second Division, Champs) v. The Rest of the Second Division XI at Cox's Island, 1.45 p.m.; Preseminars v. Royal Army Pay Corps at Sookkunpo, 1.45 p.m.
Football — Juniors and Senior Shield Final at Happy Valley—Army v. Commandos, 2.30 p.m.; Kilkenny v. St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.
Races — Easter Race Meeting (First Day) at Happy Valley; First Saddlein' Bell at 11.30 a.m.
Softball — Men's Senior League Play-offs—Braves v. Jaguars at CBA ground, King's Park, 11.30 a.m.
Ladies' Senior League — Pirates v. Wildcats at CBA ground, 10 a.m.
Ladies' Junior League — Meteoreans v. White Fangs at CBA ground, 1 p.m.
Men's Junior League Final Play-offs — Blackhawks 4 p.m.; Midgels' League — Lions v. Blackarrows, 10 a.m.; Mohawks v. Aces, 11.30 a.m.; Falcons v. Saints, 1 p.m.; Dodgers v. Bluebirds, 2.30 p.m.; Delaware v. Blackarrows, 4 p.m.—all games at Recreation ground, King's Park.

TOMORROW

Basketball — Arcillos v. Hongkong & Kowloon Combined at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.
Cricket — I.C.C. v. Commandos at Sookkunpo (First Division League), 1.45 p.m.
Football — First Division League — St. Joseph's v. Kowloon Motor Bus at Happy Valley, 5 p.m.
Second Division League — R.A.F. v. University at Kai Tak, 5 p.m.; Police v. Dockyard at Boundary Street, 5 p.m.; Kitchee v. Navy at Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m.
Lawns Bowls — President's team v. Mr. Aitken's team at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3.30 p.m.
Softball — Men's Senior League Final Play-offs — Braves v. Americans at CBA ground, King's Park, 2.30 p.m.
Inter-Island League — Shell v. San Miguel at CBA ground, 11.30 a.m.; Calix v. G.I.B. Livingston at CBA ground, 1 p.m.
Judges' Junior League — Clowns v. Squaws at CBA ground, 4 p.m.
Midgels' League — Mohawks v. Falcons, 10 a.m.; Lions v. Aces, 11.30 a.m.; Blackhawks v. Saints, 1 p.m.; Dodgers v. Delaware, 2.30 p.m.; Blackarrows v. Bluebirds, 4 p.m.—all at Recreation ground.

GAMMANS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)
of Communist China. Did the Government still contend that this recognition had had no effect on the situation?

No-one in Malaya could be prepared to accept that view. Appointments of Chinese Communists could be much longer be evaded. Bandits would never be caught unless the Chinese population were prepared to give information.

The bandits could not survive a month in the jungle without the help of the Chinese. We were sure we could get that help if the Chinese could be sure the Government meant business.

He asked whether any approach had been made to Australia and New Zealand for help. If Singapore fell they would be in a deadly peril.

Time was getting short. There was a limit to what the rubber planters and the miners could stand. It was little good talking about closing the dollar gap and losing Malaya.

A CENTURY

Sir Patrick Spens, Conservative, said we seemed to be dealing with the Malayan situation on our own. There was no general policy by all nations interested. In that area to try and raise the standard of living of millions of people in the Far East in an effort to eliminate the ground on which Communists flourished would take a century.

Mr. Walter Fletcher said we had taken a lot for granted that because the output of tin and rubber continued and rose in price, thus contributing towards the closing of the dollar gap, that it would continue to do so.

Mr. Griffiths said there was no magic or easy solution and no magic formula for dealing with the situation. The possibility of getting troops from other parts of the Commonwealth

Winnie's Horse Beaten

Salisbury, Wiltshire, Apr. 6.—Mr. Winston Churchill and his family saw his French-bred race horse, Colonist, beaten into fourth place in the Salisbury Spring Handicap, run over one mile, here today.

Colonist, winner of

three of his six races since arriving in England, last summer, attempted to make all the running but was collared a furlong from home, finishing fourth behind the 6 to 1 chance, Eulogy, owned by Mr. G. Cooper, a Portman butcher.

Crystal Link, a 20 to 1 shot, was second, two lengths behind Eulogy, with the 9 to 4 favourite, Signalman, a half a length away third in a field of nine runners.

Colonist started second favourite at 7 to 2.—Reuter.

RUGBY UNION TEAM OFF ON TOUR

London, Apr. 7.—The Rugby Union team, which left over the weekend to tour New Zealand and Australia this summer, will have ample opportunities for getting to know each other during the six weeks' sea trip.

That is one of the main reasons why the sea route is always preferred to travel by air on such occasions.

The weeks on board ship are felt to be useful in giving members of the party a chance to meet each other socially and to enable the tactical aspects of the tour to be discussed.

Moreover, the players are able to enjoy an adequate rest period after the tiring British season, which for most of them has meant continuous Rugby for seven months.

YOUNGEST CAPTAIN

Karl Muller, the Old Belvedere and Ireland hooker, is the youngest of all International Rugby captains at 23. His selection is considered sound as it is popular, for he has led Irish side for the past three seasons with outstanding success.

When the team left, the vice-captain was not known, but a cable was received from the ship stating that Bleddyn Williams, the Cardiff and Wales centre-threequarter, had been given the honour.

All the 30 players in the party are internationals—13 from Wales, nine from Ireland, five from Scotland and three from England—and includes two full-backs, four wing-threequarters, four centres, three-quarters, two stand-off halves, three scrum-half backs and 15 forwards.

This is the first British side to visit the Antipodes since 1930.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Apr. 6.—The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today: Birkenhead Park, 1, Manchester 3; Leigham 9, Old Merchant Taylors 11.—Reuter.

FOLKESTONE HOCKEY

Folkestone, Kent, Apr. 7.—Folkestone's annual Easter Hockey Festival, traditionally the biggest and most international of the many such gatherings taking place at resorts in various parts of the country, opened today in brilliant weather with Continental teams concerned with each of the five matches playing.

The results were: Grasshoppers Zurich 1, Llaneg 7; Cheam 0, Victory Club, Antwerp 3; Hacchamalians 3, Battuvoren of Dodrecht 3; Polo Club de Roubaix 1, South Saxons 3; I.S.C. The Hague 1, Royal Engineers 4.—Reuter.

Hockey Team

The following will represent the Police v. YMCA Shambulipno military ground at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow (Sunday), rendezvous at Shambulipno Police Station at 10 a.m.

Walker; Pebble and M. Singh; Soares, Leslie and Brown; Birch, Wilson, Yusuf, Cox and Thong.

Reserves: D. Singh and Reynolds.

Wealth was not being overlooked.

He said that demands for martial law came from very few people indeed. The great majority felt that such action was not needed. The Malayan campaign was a big job and a tough one, but in the end we would prevail.

The Minister reiterated the recent statement by the Prime Minister on our intention to see it through and said it would remove any doubt in the minds of the gallant people in Malaya.

Winding up the debate, Mr. Oliver Stanley, former Conservative Colonial Secretary, said that this was a matter of national importance and would certainly be discussed again.

Polished Innings By Schoolboy

Lahore, Apr. 7.—A hard-hitting partnership of 114 runs between Kolaar and the 18-year-old schoolboy, Jaysingh, enabled Ceylon to muster an impressive first innings total of 329 against a Pakistan Combined Universities team here today.

Young Jaysingh's polished innings of 126 included 18 fours and is the highest recorded so far this tour. He delighted spectators with a wide repertoire of strokes, which made the home team's attack look mediocre, and he was cheered long and loud when the innings ended with the fall of his wicket.—Reuter.

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FRENCH GENERAL STAFF CALLS ON AMERICA URGENTLY FOR AID

Intensified Activity By Vietminh Forces

Saigon, Apr. 7.—Faced with intensified activity by the Vietminh Communist forces, the French General Staff in war-torn Indo-China has sent an urgent demand to Britain and the United States for military equipment, a usually reliable diplomatic source said here tonight.

The General Staff indicated, according to this source, that unless aid arrived swiftly France would be compelled to revise her military dispositions in Indo-China.

RIO TRAIN DISASTER

FORTY KILLED IN PLUNGE OVER BRIDGE

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 7.—Forty-one people are so far known to have been killed when a train from Rio to Victoria plunged over a river bridge 90 miles north of here yesterday, a spokesman of the British-owned Poldolima Railway said today.

He denied earlier reports that 120 people had lost their lives but said that some bodies had not yet been recovered from the wreckage.

Salvage work was continuing today and all traffic from the capital to Rio de Janeiro State was still suspended.

The police at Tanguara, where the accident occurred, last night said that 120 people were killed and 100 others injured.

Survivors reaching Rio said that the train was crowded with about 1,000 holidaymakers in its 12 coaches. Many of them were sleeping when the train, travelling at high speed, was wrecked, they added. —Reuter.

Armed Robbery

A gang of four robbers armed with daggers broke into an unnumbered bus at Cachoeira, Bay of All Saints, yesterday and robbed the inmates of gold jewellery and cash to the value of \$200.

EDITORIAL

The Belgian Crisis

THIS decision of M. Van Zeeland to attempt to form a Government which is ready to back the return of King Leopold to the Belgian throne promises little to solve the crisis. The earlier position was this: the seventeen-member Cabinet contained nine Social-Christians (Catholic party), headed by the Premier M. Eyskens, and eight Liberals. The Liberals held this many posts—far out of proportion to their numerical strength—because their support was necessary in the lower house of Parliament, where the Catholics had two votes of a majority. On the crucial question of King Leopold, the Catholic party has favoured his restoration; the Socialists, led by M. Paul-Henri Spaak, have been opposed to it; and the Liberals stated they would approve his return if it was endorsed by a majority of the people—not in Belgium as a whole, but in each of the three general areas of the country. As it turned out, Leopold received a majority only in Flemish-speaking Flanders (which was heavy enough to give him a country-wide majority of 57.68 percent) but not in Brussels or in French-speaking Wallonia. After much hesitation, the Liberals apparently decided to stick to their position. The result is that the Eyskens Government, unable to control the lower house without Liberal support, resigned. Leopold cannot return until he is summoned by both houses of Parliament in

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

Princess Margaret
In Manchester



Clonfeckle Wins 1950 Hongkong Derby

Clonfeckle won the 1950 Hongkong Derby at Happy Valley this afternoon. The pony was ridden to victory by Mr Kenneth Kwok. Clonfeckle drew ticket No. 112370 in the big sweep, which carries a prize of \$675,861.

Kentucky Lady (V. V. Needa up) came in second, and won \$193,103 for the holder of ticket No. 1152860. Prestwood (H. R. Holgate up) was third, winning \$96,552 for owner of ticket No. 340,695.

There were nine starters.

Unplaced were Bambi (H. C. Pih), Ben More (D. Black), Dante (F. Noodt), Googirl (H. Maitland), Tiny Grey (B. L. Tao) and Xerxes (J. W. Pote-Hunt).

In the pari-mutuel, Clonfeckle paid \$23.50 for a win.

Place dividends were \$8.80, \$8.40 and \$8.20. Time was 2:54-1/5.

Unplaced and non-starters in the big sweep each paid \$9,752.70. Names and ticket numbers are:

Acquisition 1242309

Anna 163203

Apple Pie 658316

Barbary 693642

Ben Cruachan 661076

Ben Lawers 1227298

Ben More 713117

Beniface 1182886

Bonnie Eyes 1443278

Cleopatra 794626

Collin 1006019

Corrib 871079

Courageous 1399282

Danda 1365259

Dante 810937

Debutante 1097813

Desert Gold 187443

Diamond Queen 1302544

Eleanor 665559

Emerald 702366

Flag Day 73781

Forward View 475936

Gilt Edge 512036

Glamour Butterly 154000

Goldfield 1308813

Gold Leaf 1454574

Good Luck 1190552

Googirl 756354

Gypsy Diamond 72152

Hellzapoppin 1119352

Henretta 1036322

Hopper 1128848

Hung Fa 1442750

Hum'master 469646

Imogen III 131607

Ironside 491503

Katy 399334

Lawrence 1051561

Lowlander 556269

My Darling 902796

National Income 1012358

Ninety Nine 1049122

None Lady 376721

Overdale 121201

Oswat 403951

Portia 522373

Pure Gold 791080

Ringwood 223013

Robin Hood 981647

Silver Fox 29306

Strathpuffer 29306

Stretocruiser 379874

Strawberry Fool 880556

Sunglo 314843

Super Boy 854452

Syemore 1270377

Tarzan 42504

Thunderjet 662537

Tiny Grey 404953

True Love 493403

Uncle Willie 1104555

Whinged 1185852

Wonderful Cohn 105346

Wonderful Girl 1232307

Wonderful Mare 941564

Xerxes 633148

RACE 1—Shamehuppa Handicap.

Distance: 1 mile.

1. Diamondfield (W. F. M. Cook) 140

2. American Clipper (T. L. Tse) 131

3. Aravy (Chamom Feng) 130 lbs.

7 lbs. Starter.

Win: 100 lbs. Company length: three-quarter length.

Time: 1:54.

Parimutuel: Winner \$17.10. Place: \$9.10. \$13.50. \$10.30.

RACE 2—Pokfulum Handicap.

Distance: about half mile and 150 yards.

1. National Glory (K. Kwok) 140

2. Happy Boy (H. Maitland) 140

3. Liberty Diamond (K. F. Chiu) 140

Seven starters.

Won: by 2½ lengths; 2 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner: \$15.00. Place: \$9.50. \$6.40. \$4.00.

RACE 3—Mongkoktsui Handicap.

Distance: about one mile and 750

1. Flag Day (H. P. Chantor) 140

2. Hoi Wong (K. Kwok) 140 lbs.

3. Bonnie Eyes (C. P. Chiu) 140

14 starters.

Won: by 3 lengths; 1 length.

Parimutuel: Winner: \$15.00. Place: \$12.20. \$11.50. \$9.10.

RACE 4—Talktoek Stakes.

Distance: 1 mile.

1. High Straight (A. Ostromoff) 150

2. Uncle Willie (Y. K. Tu) 150 lbs.

3. Uncle Will (H. R. Holgate) 150

Six starters.

Won: by 1½ lengths; 1 length.

Parimutuel: Winner: \$14.40. \$9.20.

RACE 5—Tallang Handicap (1st section).

Distance: 7 furlongs.

1. Oakland Bridge (H. R. Holgate) 154 lbs.

2. Flying Eyes (W. R. Black) 154 lbs.

3. Blun Sung (K. Kwok) 152 lbs.

Nine starters.

Won: by 1 length; 2 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner: \$14.00.

Places: \$9.00. \$4.40. \$4.20.

RACE 6—Tallang Handicap (2nd section).

Distance: 7 furlongs.

1. Oakland Bridge (H. R. Holgate) 154 lbs.

2. Flying Eyes (W. R. Black) 154 lbs.

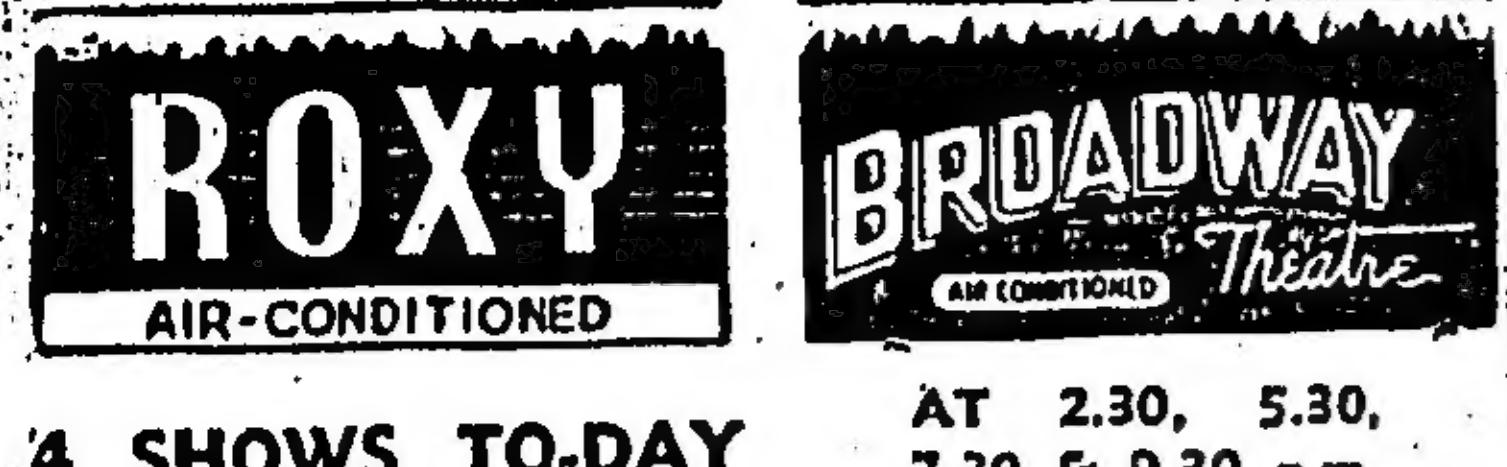
3. Blun Sung (K. Kwok) 152 lbs.

Nine starters.

Won: by 1 length; 2 lengths.

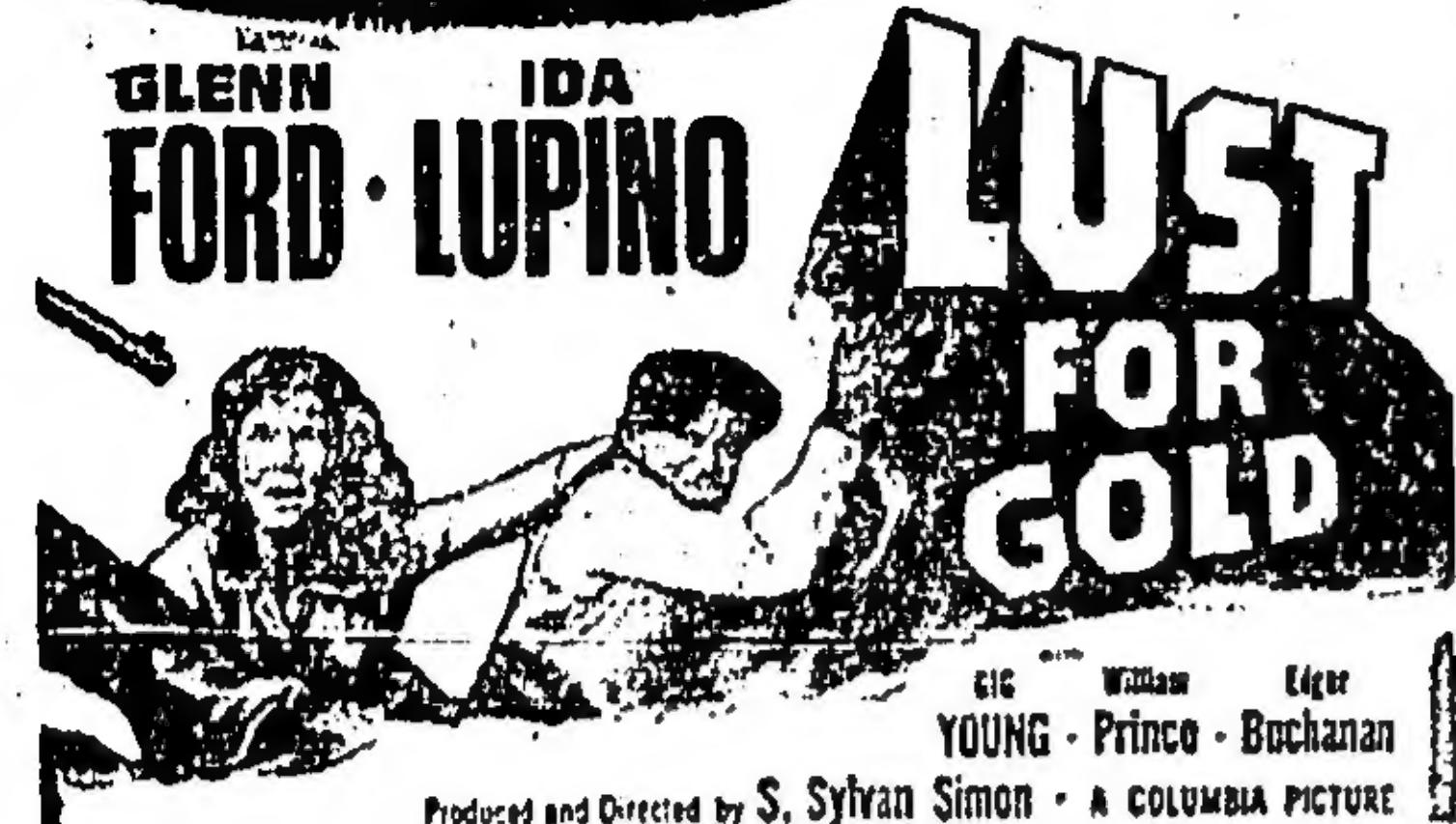
Parimutuel: Winner: \$14.00.

<



4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TRUE STORY OF \$20,000,000 IN GOLD
... yours for the taking...
if you can find it!



Produced and Directed by S. Sylvan Simon - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BROADWAY ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News
ROXY ADDED: THE MARCH OF TIME'S

light, entertaining film about vacations
"WISH YOU WERE HERE"

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

ROXY at 11.30 a.m. Broadway at 12 noon
A Brand New PARAMOUNT
Program
"TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS, ETC."
EXCLUSIVE First Showing in HONGKONG
At Reduced Prices.

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Holiday Extra Show At 12.00 Noon

To-day, 8th: Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan and His Mate" In

Sunday, 9th: "The Kissing Bandit" Frank Sinatra in

Monday, 10th: "Luxury Liner" Jane Powell in

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
"ROSEANNA McCLOY"

Starring: Farley GRANGER • Charles BICKFORD



5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL EPISODE



A COLUMBIA CHAPTER PLAY
ROBERT PAIGE • RICHARD FISKE
JAMES CRAIG • LORNA GRAY

WALT DISNEY CAN'T HELP LOVING MICE

Introduction of a new group of irresistible animal characters in Walt Disney's all-cartoon animation feature, "Cinderella," once more will stir audience speculation as to how and why he selects these little folk which form such a large proportion of his creative output.

Gus-Gus and Jaq and their cronies who dwell in the great chateau where Cinderella is an abused servant of her cruel kind. Women are certain to be rated among Disney's most comical and endearing creatures. They

come from the mouse clan, although like all other Disney folk, they are not strictly animal.

SPECIAL DESIGN

Walt's preference for mouse characters links right up with his special design of cartoon comedy—with his whole scheme of popular entertainment in the medium where he stands supreme. In his recipe for movie fun, the timid, browbeaten, oppressed little creatures always eventually defeat the big, bad, oppressive bullies in a gale of surprising action and laughter. Remember? The pudgy pigs and the big, bad wolf, battling every kind of menace.

Mickey Mouse is perhaps the most potent reason for Walt's selection of mouse heroes in so many of his productions—Mickey who won phenomenal world fame and first made the Disney name celebrated as a creative showman and entertainer.

Gus-Gus and Jaq do credit to the clan as the knightly little heroes in the "Cinderella" tale where they battle and outwit one of Disney's most sinister villains, Lucifer, the big fat house cat who reflects the meanness of the girl's cruel step-mother.

In the mouse band too, are other helpful characters and their coy little girl friends. The feminine contingent help make a gorgeous dress for ragged Cinderella before the fairy godmother intervenes in her fortunes and provides the glass slippers and the golden pumpkin coach for the palace ball and the meeting with Prince Charming.

The game of the braided tails is being played by the mice in Walt Disney's "Cinderella" to decide who will be chosen as a decoy for Lucifer, the cat. This is a very dramatic moment in the Technicolor all-cartoon RKO-Radio release.

Too dangerous to be faked by doubles

The singing cry of steel on steel is heard the length and breadth of Hollywood. Rapier slash and clash. Romantic heroes shout, "En garde," and thrust. Villains who have lived by the sword, died by the sword.

And wherever the bright blades flash, whether in "The Sons Of The Musketeers," "Prince Of Foxes," "Black Rose" or "Buccaneer's Girl," there flashes also, the graceful, agile figure of Fred Cavens, one of the greatest swordsmen America ever has known.

A brilliant fencer since the age of 12, an honour graduate of the Royal Fencing College of Brussels, Fred Cavens has been teaching swordplay to the great and the near-great of Hollywood for a quarter of a century. Numbered among his noted pupils have been Cornel Wilde, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Barrymore, John Gilbert, Milton Sills, Ian Keith, Rod La Rocque, Leslie Howard, Reginald Denny, Ralph Forbes, Basil Rathbone, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn and a great host of other swashbuckling luminaries.

They have had to learn because:

Duelling with rapier or sword is the only dangerous thing transmitted to the screen that cannot be faked by doubles. Let Cavens explain:

"Skilled fencers have certain reflexes, the result of years of training. They cannot be told what to do. Their reflexes and fencing instinct tell them that. Their work, also, is too lightning fast to register. Actors are not subject to such reflexes, and they can remember that. A movie duel is slower, broader, than a real encounter, and this 'broadness' permits the opponents to register dramatic reactions."

At this writing, Fred Cavens is teaching the art of puncturing hearts and drilling holes in lizards to Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Douglas, Dan O'Herrity and Alan Hale, Jr., for spectacular fighting scenes in "The Sons Of The Musketeers."

Technicolour, is set in France some 20 years after the era in which Alexandre Dumas placed the characters of his original great adventure story, "The Three Musketeers."

It will bring to the screen the sons of D'Artagnan, Porthos and Aramis, and the daughter of Athos. Playing the last-named role, Miss O'Hara will be seen often in men's clothes, swinging, romancing and laughing at danger with her three male companions—which accounts for her tutelage in the use of the rapier.

"I can't recall how many male stars I've taught to fence, but only three women," remarked Cavens. "One was Bobo Daniels, then Maude Turner, and now Miss O'Hara, who is rapidly becoming as proficient with the rapier as were her predecessors."

A SEAT IN THE STALLS

THEY WON OSCARS



British-born Olivia de Havilland has won Hollywood's most coveted award—an "Oscar"—for the second time.

The award, given by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, was made to her for the best acting by a woman in 1949 for her performance in "The Heiress." She won the 1946 "Oscar" for the film "To Each His Own."

The songs they sing and their cheery, excited chatter will long be a happy memory of the fabled mice in the romantic musical version of the timeless legend and the wondrous love story, soon to be released.

RKO Radio distributes the elaborate, music-saturated feature, in colour by Technicolour.

Loudest voice in the whole British Army

"They Were Not Divided," Two Cities' tribute to the Guards Armoured Division, which opened in London on March 30, does not have ordinary credit titles. Instead, the cast will be named at the end of the film.

This will list twenty names, of whom have never appeared in film before. Among them is Regimental Sergeant-Major Ronald Brittan, Coldstream Guards, who is reputed to have the loudest voice in the British Army.

Leading parts in this story of an Englishman and an American who go through the war together are played by Edward Underdown and Ralph Clanton.

Made almost entirely on location in England and on the Continent, "They Were Not Divided" tells of the D-Day landings, the chase across France and Belgium to Brussels and the winter campaign on the Dutch border.

No film fan can ever forget that moment in "Public Enemy" when Jimmy Cagney squashed half a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face.

That was a bit of business which aroused the envy of male moviegoers and a mixture of horror and admiration in the women.

Another similar scene brought to mind was Clark Gable's rugged manhandling of Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul."

Now Victor Mature has devised a new method of brutality towards women in RKO Radio's "Any Living." Portraying a professional football hero in the film, Vic is married to Elizabeth Scott, who co-stars with him, Lucille Ball, Sonny Tufts and Lloyd Nolan.

Lizzy is a selfish, ambitious, power-hungry woman who loves Mature only for his glamour and money.

When he finally sees her for what she is, he tells her off in no uncertain terms and slaps her hard across the face.

Then in a final gesture of complete contempt, Vic places his thumb on her lips and slowly, deliberately smears her lip-stick over her face.

Nice trick, but we wouldn't advise you husbands to try it out on your wives—at least not without a big smile on your face.

Nice trick, but we wouldn't advise you husbands to try it out on your wives—at least not without a big smile on your face.

Open To-Morrow: Universal's Exciting Film "Bud & Lou Meet the Killer Boris Karloff"

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ALHAMBRA: TO-DAY, TO-MORROW & MONDAY
EXTRA SHOWS AT 12.00 NOON

Want to know what the Inspector General inspects?

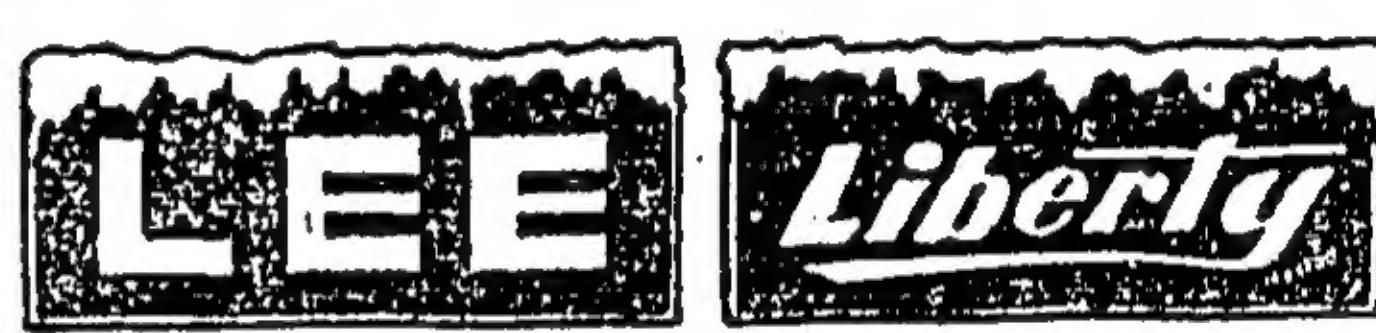


DANNY KAYE

is the
Inspector General

The All-time Comedy Kavo from
WARNER BROS.

QUEEN'S —
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
VARIETY PROGRAM
(From RKO & MGM)
AT REDUCED PRICES



SHOWING TO-DAY
5 SHOWS AT 11.30 A.M.
2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

PEAK FILM PRESENTS

"ADVENTURES OF
THE BOY
WITH
THREE HAIR"



DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

POSITIVELY LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY!

Final Showing: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING SPECTACLES OF BEAST AGAINST MAN IN ALL JUNGLE LOVE!



JOHNNY HURS
GORILLA ARMY
AGAINST WHITE
CAPTORS OF
JUNGLE DIAMOND BEAUTY

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
"JUNGLE JIM"
The LOST TRIBE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Based on "Jungle Jim" the famous King Features Syndicate newspaper comic

Open To-Morrow: Universal's Exciting Film

"Bud & Lou Meet the Killer Boris Karloff"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30

A Complete New Programme of Cartoons

5 SHOWS AT 12.30, 2.30,
5.30, 7.30, &
9.30 P.M.

ANOTHER MAN HWA SUPER PRODUCTION!

"MISS FENG'S LOVE ADVENTURE"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

Starring: Miss PAT KWONG • SHECK FAI

Gigi's on the go

Gigi Perreau, seven-year-old actress who won fame in "Enchantment" and "Roseanna McCoy," is the busiest little tyke in Hollywood. Just as soon as she finishes her present role of Samuel Goldwyn's "My Foolish Heart," she'll jump to RKO Radio for a big supporting role in Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray in "Come Share My Love."

At 12.30, 2.30,
5.30, 7.30, &
9.30 P.M.

ANOTHER MAN HWA SUPER PRODUCTION!

"MISS FENG'S LOVE ADVENTURE"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

Starring: Miss PAT KWONG • SHECK FAI

GOOD FRIDAY FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL BACK IN THE LEAD

London, Apr. 7.—Although there was not a complete football programme today—most League teams were playing—nearly a million soccer fans saw the first matches of the busy Easter week-end period which may well settle promotion and relegation problems.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Basketball—Warriors v. Hongkong & Kowloon Combined at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Cricket—KCC (Second Division) v. The Rest of the Second Division XI at Cox's Road, 1.45 p.m.

Football—Junior and Senior Shield Finals at Happy Valley.

Army v. Commandos, 2.30 p.m.

Races—Easter Race Meeting (First Day) at Happy Valley.

First Saddle Bell at 11.30 a.m.

Softball—Men's Second Division

League—Play-offs—Braves v. Jaguars at CBA ground, King's Park, 11.30 a.m.

Ladies' Senior League:

Pirates v. Wildcats at CBA ground, 10 a.m.

Ladies' Junior League:

McTeebreakers v. White Fangs at CBA ground, 1 p.m.

Men's Junior League Final:

Play-offs: Black Hawks v. Jaguars at CBA ground, 4 p.m.

Midgels' League: Lions v. Blackarrows, 10 a.m.; Mohawks Accs, 11.30 a.m.; Falcons v. Saints, 1 p.m.; Dodgers v. Bluebirds, 2.30 p.m.; Delwaras v. Blackhawks, 4 p.m.—all games at Crorelo ground, King's Park.

TOMORROW

Basketball—Arellano v. Hongkong & Kowloon Combined at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Cricket—IRC v. Commandos at Sookunpoo (First Division League), 1.45 p.m.

Football—First Division League: St. Joseph's v. Kowloon Motor Bus at Happy Valley, 5 p.m.

Second Division League:

RAF v. University at Kai Tak, 5 p.m.; Police v. Dockyard at Boundary Street, 5 p.m.; KTC v. Navy at Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—President's team v. Mr. Aitken's team at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3.30 p.m.

Softball—Men's Senior League Final Play-offs: Braves v. American at CBA ground, King's Park, 2.30 p.m.

Inter-Hong Kong League: Shell v. San Miguel at CBA ground, 11.30 a.m.; Caltex v. Gulf at Livingston at CBA ground, 1 p.m.

Ladies' Junior League:

Clovers v. Squaws at CBA ground, 4 p.m.

Midgels' League: Mohawks v. Falcons, 10 a.m.; Lions v. Accs, 11.30 a.m.; Blackarrows v. Saints, 1 p.m.; Dodgers v. Delwaras, 2.30 p.m.; Blackarrows v. Bluebirds, 4 p.m.—all at Reccelo ground.

GAMMANS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1) of Communist China. Did the Government still contend that this recognition had had no effect on the situation?

No-one in Malaya was prepared to accept that view. Appointments of Chinese Communists could not much longer be evaded. Bandits would never be caught unless the Chinese population were prepared to give information.

The bandits could not survive a month in the jungle without the help of the Chinese. No-one was sure who could get that help if the Chinese could be sure the Government meant business.

He asked whether any approach had been made to Australia and New Zealand for help. If Singapore fell they would be in a deadly peril.

Time was getting short. There was a limit to what the rubber planters and miners could stand. It was little good talking about closing the dollar gap and losing Malaya.

A CENTURY

Sir Patrick Spens, Conservative, said we seemed to be dealing with the Malayan situation on our own. There was no general policy between all nations interested in that area. To try and raise the standard of living of millions of people in the Far East in an effort to eliminate the grounds on which Communism flourished would take a century.

Mr. Walter Fletcher said we had taken it for granted that because the output of tin and rubber continued, and rose in price, thus contributing towards the closing of the dollar gap, that it would continue to do so.

Mr. Griffiths said there was no grand or easy solution, and no formula for dealing with the situation. The possibilities of closing the gap, from the point of view of the Commo-

Winnie's Horse Beaten

Salisbury, Wiltshire, Apr. 6.—Mr. Winston Churchill and his family saw his French-bred race horse, Colonist, beaten into fourth place in the Salisbury Spring Handicap, run over one mile, here today. Colonial, winner of three of his six races since arriving in England, last summer, attempted to make all the running but was collared a furlong from home, furlonging fourth behind the 6 to 1 chance Eulogy, owned by Mr. G. Cooper, a Portsmouth butcher.

Colonial, Link, a 20 to 1 shot, was second, two lengths behind Eulogy, with the 6 to 4 favourite, Signorman, half a length away third in a field of nine runners.

Colonist started second favourite at 7 to 2.—Reuter.

RUGBY UNION TEAM OFF ON TOUR

London, Apr. 7.—The Rugby Union team, which left over the weekend to tour New Zealand and Australia this summer, will have ample opportunities for getting to know each other during the six weeks' stay.

That is one of the main reasons why the sea route is always preferred to travel by air on such occasions.

The weeks on board ship are felt to be useful in giving members of the party chance to meet each other socially and to enable the incidentals aspects of the tour to be discussed.

Moreover, the players are able to enjoy an adequate real period after the tiring British season, which for most of them has meant continuous Rugby for seven months.

YOUNGEST CAPTAIN

Karl Muller, the Old Belvedere and Ireland hooker, is the youngest of all International Rugby captains at 23. His selection is considered sound as it is popular, for he has led his Irish side for the past three seasons with outstanding success.

When the team left, the vice-captain was not known, but a cable was received from the ship stating that Bleddyn Williams, the Cardiff and Wales centre-half-quarter, had been given the honour.

All the 39 players in the party are Internationals—13 from Wales, nine from Ireland, five from Scotland and three from England—and includes two full-backs, four wings, three-quarters, four centres, three-quarters, two stand-off halves, three scrummins, half-backs and 15 forwards.

This is the first British side to visit the Antipodes since 1930.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Apr. 6.—The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today: Birkenhead Park 10, Manchester 3; Telford 9, Old Merchant Taylors 11.—Reuter.

FOLKESTONE HOCKEY

Folkestone, Kent, Apr. 7.—Folkestone's annual Easter Hockey Festival, traditionally the biggest and most international of the many such gatherings taking place at resorts in various parts of the country, opened today in brilliant weather with Continental teams concerned with each of the five matches playing.

The results were: Grasshoppers Zürich 1, Liang 7; Chemnitz 6, Victory Club, Antwerp 3; Hacchionians 3, Battavieren of Dordrecht 3; Pole Club de Roubaix 1, South Saxons 3; H.S.C. The Hague 1, Royal Engineers 4.—Reuter.

Hockey Team

The following will represent the Police v. YMCA Shanhupol on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. rendezvous at Shanhupol Police Station at 10 a.m.

Walker, Pebbutt and M. Singh; Soares, Leslie and Brown; Birch, Wilson, Yusof, Cox and Thong.

Reserves: D. Singh and Reynolds.

Wealth was not being overlooked.

He said that demands for martial law came from very few people indeed. The great majority felt that such action was not needed. The Malayan campaign was a big job and a tough one, but in the end we would prevail.

The Minister reiterated the recent statement by the Prime Minister on our intention to see it through and said it would remove any doubt in the minds of the gallant people in Malaya.

Winding up the debate, Mr. Oliver Stanley, former Conservative, Colonial Secretary, said that this was a matter of national importance and would certainly be discussed again.

ADDED—WEDDING BELLE—Comedy: VITAMAN C MAN—Cartoon

Special MORNING SHOWS on 9th & 10th

at 12.30 p.m. at reduced prices

An Entirely New Programme of Popeye & Pupeteers in Technicolor.

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING IN THE COLONY! Presented by PARAMOUNT FILMS.

Polished Innings By Schoolboy

Lahore, Apr. 7.—A hard-hitting partnership of 114 runs between Kalash and the 18-year-old schoolboy, Jayasinghe, enabled Ceylon to muster an impressive first Innings total of 329 against a Pakistan Combined Universities team here today.

Young Jayasinghe's polished Innings of 125 included 18 fours and is the highest recorded so far this tour. He delighted spectators with a wide repertoire of strokes, which made the home team's attack look mediocre, and he was cheered long and loud when the Innings ended with the fall of his wicket.

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At the lunch interval Ceylon made 75 runs for the loss of two wickets and by the tea interval had knocked up 210 runs for the loss of eight wickets.—Reuter.

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